



**WILLIAM L. CALLEY** leaves the U.S. Army Discipline Barracks at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., under escort Friday after serving three years for the massacre at My Lai.

## Court, Army both order Calley freed

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Former Army Lt. William L. Calley Jr., who was granted a parole and ordered released on bail Friday, flew home today by military aircraft and was whisked by military escort to his apartment at nearby Ft. Benning.

Calley, clad in a gray plaid suit, declined to answer newsmen's questions when the twin-engine aircraft which flew him from Ft. Leavenworth landed at 1 a.m. on the rain-swept, misty field.

He appeared somber-faced and looked straight ahead and made no reply when a newsman asked, "How do you feel, Mr. Calley?"

The former Army lieutenant, still a military prisoner, was met by Col. Robert Reinke, provost

marshal of Ft. Benning, and several other officers and military police. They escorted him to his apartment on the post.

Calley is to appear in federal court in Columbus today to complete bail proceedings.

On Friday, Secretary of the Army Howard Callaway disclosed that he signed the parole order on Oct. 30. But it cannot take effect until Nov. 19, when Calley has served one-third of his 10-year prison sentence.

Except for a three-month period when he was free on bail earlier this year, Calley has been in Army custody since his conviction in March 1971 for killing at least 22 Vietnamese civilians.

Callaway's surprise announcement came less

than five hours after the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans ordered Calley freed on bail.

Shortly before Calley's release from Ft. Leavenworth, Army spokesman Capt. Jack Mooney told newsmen they were not to talk to Calley or ask him questions "because he is still under military jurisdiction."

Calley, wearing a gray plaid business suit and carrying a black duffle bag, did not say a word to anyone when he left the disciplinary barracks.

One of Calley's attorneys, J. Houston Gordon, said:

"If any prisoner ever deserved parole this one did. We expected that he

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

## U.S. says bad harvests mean food-cost leap in '75

By DON KENDALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail food prices will continue climbing at least through mid-1975, partly because of drought-reduced grain harvests this year and cutbacks by livestock producers, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

Consumers can expect food prices to go up "on a fairly broad front"

through midyear, the department's Outlook and Situation Board said. But officials said they could not predict whether the 1975 increases would match the big gains of the past two years.

"Although consumer demand may be moderated by a slowdown in economic activity, recent and prospective increases in farm prices for both crop and livestock-related

foods are likely to surface at retail," the department said.

Officials said the outlook "largely reflects the adverse impact" of weather this year, including last summer's drought and early frosts this fall which reduced grain and soybean prospects.

In a related report Friday, the department said the 1974 corn crop, a key to consumer food

prices next year, has been reduced a further 96 million bushels by poor weather and now is expected to be 18 per cent below the record 1973 harvest.

Based on Nov. 1 surveys, the corn harvest is expected to total 4,021,248,000 bushels, a decline of 2 per cent from indications a month earlier. The 1973 crop was

more than 5.64 billion bushels.

Soybean production, also needed as feed to produce meat, milk and eggs next year, was estimated at 1,243,912,000 bushels, down 1 per cent from Oct. 1 indications and 21 per cent below the record 1973 harvest of nearly 1.57 billion bushels.

Although the latest de-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

## Social programs face Ford cuts in new budget

By AL EISELE  
Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Budget Director Roy Ash indicated Friday that President Ford may soon call for substantial cutbacks in social programs — including Social Security, revenue sharing and food stamps.

Ash, director of the Office of Management and Budget, told a White House briefing that the fiscal 1978 budget for the year starting next July 1 is likely to add up to just under \$330 billion but that revenues will fall short of the figure, judging from the current economic outlook. The budget will be submitted to Congress in January.

Asked by reporters if Ford still expects to balance the 1976 budget, as he pledged during this year's political campaigns, Ash said that is "the direction we should be going..." But he refused to predict that Ford would succeed in that objective.

ASH SAID FORD will examine "all the factors" before making his final budget decisions next month, including the state of the economy. Many economists believe a balanced economy would aggravate the already stagnant economy, and Ford himself has indicated he may have to accept a budget deficit rather than a further weakening of the economy.

Ash declined to predict what Ford will do, but he made it clear that he and other administration fiscal planners have concluded that the only place to curtail federal spending is in the various social programs that fall under the category of "income redistribution."

Income redistribution includes programs such as Social Security, food stamps, retirement, welfare and revenue sharing in which the federal government collects money and redistributes to individuals directly or through state and local governments.

Ash said that cutbacks in spending for defense — the largest single item in the budget — cannot be cut further without endangering national security. He said the same thing is true of spending to conduct the programs of the federal government itself.

Ash said that Ford's goal of a balanced budget is still possible, but only if spending is reduced and revenues are increased. However, Ash said that there is "no decision, no implication, no plan and intention" to increase taxes to generate greater revenue.

The Ford administration's apparent decision that social programs must bear the brunt of budget-cutting efforts is expected to run into stiff opposition from Democrats in Congress, who increased their majorities in Tuesday's election.



**FAA INSPECTOR** examines chunk of ice that crashed into roof of Solomon Warren's home in Los Angeles. Object was believed to have been dropped from the sanitation disposal unit of an airplane.

## A 15-pound chunk Ice off jet hits home

United Press International

A 15-pound chunk of ice dropped from a passing jetliner Thursday and tore a two-foot hole in the roof of a home three miles east of Los Angeles International Airport.

Mrs. Hazel Warren was in the house with her two children when the chunk crashed through the roof at 6:45 p.m.

It sounded "like an earthquake," she said. Moments after the incident, Mrs.

Warren put the icy chunk into her freezer "for evidence."

Her home is directly under the flight path for jets approaching the airport.

A.H. Hodges, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration, said he was certain the ice fell from the sanitation disposal compartment of an airplane.

"The blue color of the ice indicates that is the only place it could have come from," he said.

## Connie Francis raped, robbed in motel room

WESTBURY, N.Y. (UPI) — Singer Connie Francis was raped and robbed at knifepoint early Friday in her second floor motel room in Westbury on Long Island.

Nassau County police said the 35-year-old entertainer was examined at the Nassau County Medical Center in East Meadow, following the 5:30 a.m. incident and released after treatment for bruises about the body.

Her assailant was described a young man about 19 years old, 5-foot-11 and weighing about 150 pounds.

Police said that they are questioning several possible suspects, but there have been no arrests.

A police spokesman said Miss Francis returned to the hotel about 3 a.m. Friday after a performance at the Westbury Music Fair where she has been appearing since last Tuesday.

## Nixon doctor mum on Sirica exam panel

By T. L. SATTORIA  
Staff Writer

Richard Nixon's personal physician refused Friday to comment directly on the decision by the Watergate trial judge to appoint a special three-doctor team to examine the former president.

In Long Beach, Dr. John C. Lungren has repeatedly and heatedly said before that he did not intend to become involved in "political" matters.

Reacting to U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica's ruling to name three doctors to give their opinion whether Nixon is too ill to testify at the trial or possibly make a video-taped deposition however, Lungren did say his "professional reputation is at stake."

Lungren has said that Nixon should not be subjected to any strain for up to three months.

In a sworn affidavit Thursday Nixon's lawyers

said the former President's recent surgery and subsequent postoperative complications "could have resulted in a terminal event" and have left him so weak he cannot undergo strain for at least two or three months "without serious danger to his health."

Imelda Marcos, wife of the Philippines president, visits former President Nixon in Long Beach hospital.

Story on Page A-5.

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Story on Page A-5.

said the former President's recent surgery and subsequent postoperative complications "could have resulted in a terminal event" and have left him so weak he cannot undergo strain for at least two or three months "without serious danger to his health."

In another October deposition to quash a subpoena demanding Nixon to appear at the Washington trial, Lungren, in a sworn statement, said the former president should remain in a controlled environment, with periodic blood tests and examinations to determine the

progress of treatment. The affidavit went on to say that failure to follow this course of therapy would "pose serious risks to Nixon's health" and consulting physicians had concurred.

Friday's daily medical bulletin said the former chief executive had improved and he is now classified as being in an "in-hospital convalescent period."

Sirica granted the motion by William S. Frates,

attorney for John Ehrlichman, one of five former presidential aides on trial, and said he hoped to appoint the three doctors to examine Nixon sometime next week.

As court opened in Washington Friday morning, Frates asked Sirica "to appoint a panel of outstanding doctors to examine the former president" in view of the affidavit

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

## Prime hits 10 1/2

NEW YORK (AP) — Several banks pushed the prime lending rate lower Friday, announcing cuts in the key corporate interest charge to 10 1/2 per cent.

New York's First National City Bank, the nation's second largest bank, and First National Bank of Chicago, eighth biggest, said they were dropping their prime rates a quarter point from 10 3/4 per cent, effective Tuesday.

Later in the day the smaller Manufacturers Bank of Los Angeles announced a similar cut to 10 1/2 per cent.

The prime rate is the interest banks charge their best corporate customers. Changes in the prime often foretell changes in other rates, though there are no direct links.

Some banks have now reduced their primes 1.5 percentage points in the past six weeks as a result of sagging business demand and letup in the Federal Reserve's strict monetary policy.

Other banks, however, are lagging behind with prime rates of between 10 3/4 per cent and 11 1/4 per cent.

Los Angeles County Marshal Timothy Spertl, who was suspended after being convicted of felonious conduct in office, was sentenced to six months in jail Friday.

The white-haired Spertl, 51, was also given four years probation and fined \$500 by Superior Court Judge Richard A. Gadbois Jr., who had heard the case without a jury.

Spertl was convicted Aug. 12 of destroying radio logs of his office during a probe into its operations, misappropriating public money, keeping false records and tampering with a civil service examination.

The missing radio logs

were a main issue in the trial. The records covered transportation provided by the marshal's office for Los Angeles County Supervisor James Hayes before his election.

Spertl had testified the logs were stolen from a cabinet in his office during the district attorney's investigation.

Gadbois said the jail sentence was specifically for the destruction of records charge, which he said disturbed him because he felt Spertl "acted... with some real reflection upon the gravity and consequences of his actions."

Upon leaving the courtroom, Spertl maintained

his innocence, and said, "Obviously, I'm not happy with the results. However, I think the judge gave it his best shot."

The charges on which Spertl was found guilty also involved the use of marshals as "volunteers" for a Hayes fund-raising dinner and as lobbyists in Sacramento on county time.

Defense attorneys argued Spertl was the victim of "discriminatory prosecution" in the Hayes matters and asked for a new trial and an evidence hearing so Hayes and his deputies could be called to testify.

The judge turned down

the motions, saying he did not believe testimony on Hayes' role would add anything to the case.

The supervisor did not testify at the trial or before the grand jury which indicted Spertl.

Spertl was suspended from his \$39,564-a-year post after he was indicted by the county grand jury. The judges are responsible for hiring and firing the county marshal, whose deputies serve as bailiffs in municipal courts.

The judges began action to fire Spertl after the conviction, but he will be allowed a hearing. George Errari is now acting marshal.

## WHERE TO FIND IT

• THE GOOD LIFE—a handy special section full of tips for apartment dwellers—is included in today's Independent, Press-Telegram.

• SUPERVISOR Ward again takes aim at Sheriff Pitchess. Page A-3.

• U.S. EXPECTS to double assistance to hungry nations. Page A-4.

• SURVEY of nation's water ordered to check cancer-causing chemicals. Page A-6

• APPARENT write-in winner for Fresno sheriff discovers he lost. Page A-7

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## Unqualified

Edgar Struble of Scottville, Mich., shares a laugh Friday with four contestants in Detroit's "Bald Is Beautiful" contest. Skin-head judging was held during lunch hour in city's downtown Kennedy Square.

—UPI

## NATIONAL

# U.S. OKs big railroad merger

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — The Interstate Commerce Commission, deciding the longest and most complicated railroad merger case in American history, Friday approved the merger of the Union Pacific and the Rock Island Railroads — but only if there is a major realignment of western railroads. The ICC decision, which comes 11 years after the first petition was filed, places so many restrictions on the merger that it may never take place. The affluent Union Pacific, with tracks from Omaha to California and the Northwest, already had indicated it would want to renegotiate the terms of the merger with the financially strapped and deteriorating Rock Island, which runs west from Chicago to Colorado and the Southwest. The ICC decision requires that portions of the Rock Island be sold to three other western railroads — the Southern Pacific, the Santa Fe and the Denver and Rio Grande Western. The order also requires that the Santa Fe merge into its system the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad and that certain traffic interchange volumes be maintained with a number of other Western and Midwestern railroads.

## FHA fraud acquittal

NEW YORK — Dun & Bradstreet, the nation's largest private credit-rating concern, and the manager of one of its offices were acquitted Friday of charges of conspiracy and making false statements in connection with what was described as a multimillion-dollar scheme to defraud the Federal Housing Administration. Judge Anthony Travia granted the direct verdict of acquittal at the request of attorneys for the firm and Arthur Prescott, the manager of its Hicksville, N.Y., office. Dun & Bradstreet, Prescott and seven others were charged with an alleged fraud said to have cost the federal government \$200 million in foreclosed mortgages and to have involved procurement of false credit ratings, false appraisals and inflated mortgages on rundown homes in New York.

## INTERNATIONAL

# U.S., Latins review Cuba curb

QUITO, Ecuador — Foreign ministers of Western Hemisphere countries, guarded by a ring of security troops, began deliberations Friday on lifting the decade-old blockade of Cuba, the area's only Communist nation. Gen. Guillermo Rodriguez Lara, Ecuador's president, predicted that an ending of economic and political sanctions against the Caribbean island republic would ease tensions and violence in the region. "The future of the Americas is at stake," he added, warning that full cooperation among hemispheric countries is incompatible "with all forms of isolation or resistance in respecting the free decision of every state to have the form of government it considers most convenient." Diplomats favoring an end to the ban on trade or political contacts with Cuba, invoked by the OAS in 1964, claimed they had 13 firm votes, just one short of the two-thirds needed to lift the sanctions.

## Oil Users' Bloc Grows

BRUSSELS — Five more nations Friday joined a bloc of oil-consuming countries formed under U.S. leadership to share reserves during an Arab embargo, bringing to total membership to 16. The five—Sweden, Switzerland, Austria, Spain and Turkey—joined the 11 original nations: the U.S., Japan, Canada and all nine European Common Market nations except France. The bloc, scheduled to form the new International Energy Agency in Paris Nov. 15, is the first attempt by industrial nations to counterbalance the Arab oil-producing cartel. The Common Market's executive commission is seeking some way to align itself. Australia and New Zealand also have shown interest in joining. Norway, which will be producing more oil than it uses by next year, has refused full membership but wants an associate status that will enable it to keep control over its oil riches.

## Little coal progress

WASHINGTON — United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller predicted Friday the impending coal strike by his 120,000 union members would last at least two weeks. But Miller indicated the walkout could be even longer if a settlement isn't reached this weekend that would meet with the rank and file's approval. Both Miller and Guy Farmer, the chief industry negotiator, reported they were making progress but indicated the two sides were still far apart on several important issues. As a wildcat walkout began in southern Ohio, industries started preparing for possible shortages of coal. The Atomic Energy Commission began cutting back on power for uranium-enrichment plants in Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Paducah, Ky.; railroads began bracing for new financial problems and possible layoffs of workers; most steel companies set up contingency plans for a coal strike but most were not planning to curtail production yet.

## Child abuse charged

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. — Child abuse charges were filed Friday against a mother of four who sat in a stranded van along a southern New Mexico highway without seeking aid while death and malnutrition stalked her family. Otero County Sheriff Felix Work filed the charges against Mrs. Lilian Orr, 44, of Exeter Township, Pa., whose husband, William T. Orr, 48, and daughter, Annette, 13, died from carbon monoxide poisoning from a charcoal heater as the family sat for days inside the vehicle after running out of gas. Mrs. Orr and her three sons were in fair condition at an Alamogordo hospital suffering from malnutrition and carbon monoxide poisoning. The family was penniless and out of food, but Work said the woman was charged because "food was available. There was help at a house within a quarter of a mile. There was an orchard across the road and they sat there suffering from malnutrition."

## Troops hunt rebels

LA PAZ, Bolivia — Bolivian soldiers pursued rebellious troops in the jungles north of Santa Cruz on Friday after crushing a one-day army revolt in the city, the military government said. A communique said the rebellion in one battalion of a ranger regiment was over and the "situation has been controlled." But sources in La Paz said some of the rebels had taken refuge in an army barracks and still held an unknown number of tanks. Bolivian newspapers called the fighting the bloodiest and deadliest in the country's history. Government spokesmen agreed, but no casualty figures were available. Accounts of the revolt were tightly controlled by the government, which declared a state of siege and enforced strict press censorship. The revolt was aimed against President Hugo Banzer, who himself came to power in a bloody coup three years ago.

## Windfall Rolls profits

LONDON — The old Rolls-Royce Co. is producing a windfall profit for shareholders who picked up stock at pennies a share when the company went into receivership in February 1971. Liquidators reported Friday that the total amount now potentially available for distribution to shareholders is about \$1.40 a share, up from a previous estimate of 96 cents a share. Some sources estimate that U.S. citizens hold almost a third of Rolls-Royce Ltd.'s 63,883,142 outstanding shares. Americans were heavy buyers of Rolls-Royce shares after the company went into receivership. Even before the company entered receivership, the highest price its shares reached in 1971 was less than \$1.20 a share. The 1971 low was 15 cents. Trading on the London Stock Exchange has been suspended since Feb. 23, 1971.

## People in the news

# Ex-Nixon lawyer admits cheating IRS

Combined News Services

Richard M. Nixon's former tax lawyer, Edward L. Morgan, pleaded guilty Friday to back dating the 1969 presidential gift of public papers to the government in order to obtain tax benefits.

Morgan, a 36-year-old member of the White House legal staff in the Nixon administration, was charged with conspiracy "impairing, impeding, defeating and obstructing" the functions of the Internal Revenue Service.

He "willfully and knowingly" prepared and signed in March or April 1970 affidavits dated one year earlier deeding Nixon's pre-presidential papers to the government, the Watergate special prosecutor said in a formal "information" to the court.

Chief U.S. District Judge George Hart Jr. released Morgan in the custody of his attorney pending a pre-sentence investigation. He could receive up to five years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine.

Before he resigned the presidency, Nixon specifically asked a Senate committee to confirm the legitimacy of his \$576,000 total tax deductions for the donation. Questions had been raised whether the transfer of his documents was completed before July 25, 1969, when a tax reform law virtually eliminated such tax deductions.

Nixon pointed out that the IRS audited his returns from 1971 and 1972 and found them to be in order. However, in a re-audit, the IRS agreed with the congressional committee that Nixon had improperly taken deductions for his vice presidential papers, and handed him a tax bill of \$465,000 plus interest.

Nixon agreed to pay the full \$576,000, but at the time he left office he had actually paid only the \$465,000 legally owed. The statute of limitations had expired on the first year of deductions.

According to the special prosecutor, Morgan, as White House deputy counsel, was assigned to handle the transfer of Nixon's papers to the General Services Administration (GSA) in March, 1969.

The prosecutor's information said Morgan, then a White House deputy assistant, was given responsibility in 1970 for Nixon's tax affairs and had discussed with other unnamed persons the fact that a claim could be made that Nixon's gift of the papers had been made before the effective date of the new law so a tax deduction could be taken.

Morgan and these other persons then "unlawfully, willfully and knowingly did combine, conspire, confederate and agree to defraud" the United States by backdating the deed and claiming the deduction, it said.

## Hypnotist

Nightclub hypnotist Ronald Dante, former husband of actress Lana Turner, was convicted Friday in Tucson, Ariz., of attempted second-degree murder for trying to hire someone to kill a rival entertainer. The 12-member superior court jury deliberated 24 hours before returning the verdict.

Dante was accused of hiring a "hit man" to kill Michael Dean of La Jolla. The two performers had known each other 15 years.

Dante's lawyer sought acquittal by arguing the hypnotist was under the influence of drugs and that they had impaired his thinking. Two psychiatrists testified that Dante had suffered some brain damage, but had voluntarily stopped using drugs and is nearly normal now. Prosecutors introduced a tape recording purportedly of a conversation Dante had with a former Tucson policeman and an undercover policeman posing as a "hit man."

Although the tape was mostly inaudible, Dante testified that he must have said the things contained on the tape, but did not remember them.



EDWARD MORGAN  
Admits Conspiracy

## Damages

Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton are being sued for \$2,944 by a couple contending the movie stars caused extensive damage to their Chico home while living there while filming a movie.

Robert and Antonia Henning said in the Municipal Court suit that the carpets, bedspreads and mattresses of their plush home were ruined during the six weeks that Burton and Miss Taylor leased the home.

The Burtons, who have since divorced, stayed in the home during February and March while making a still-unreleased movie "The Klansman," in Oroville.

The Hennings said the damages would cover the cost of replacing the furnishings, which they said they have tried unsuccessfully to collect. They also sought court costs.

## Interrogation

Nelson Rockefeller, his brother Laurence and a number of persons who shared in \$2 million worth of gifts from the vice presidential nominee will testify next week when Senate confirmation hearings resume, it was announced Friday in Washington.

Rockefeller will be the first witness when the nationally televised hearings begin Wednesday. Questioning will focus on a derogatory book about Arthur Goldberg which Laurence Rockefeller financed in 1970 when Goldberg was challenging Nelson for the governorship of New York.

Also called to testify about the book were Laurence, who supplied \$60,000; Goldberg; author Victor Lasky; publisher Neil McCaffrey of Arlington House and John A. Wells, a New York lawyer who reportedly arranged the financing.

## Wedding time

A man accused of beating his wife to death took advantage of a break in the court proceedings to get married just before the jury returned a guilty verdict against him in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Lones Blane Seiber, 35, was found guilty of second-degree murder in the death of his wife Caroline, 32, last April.

During the lunchtime recess before the verdict, Seiber married Wanda Faye Datzell, 23, in a courthouse ceremony.

Seiber was released on bail following his conviction and was able to be with his new bride on their wedding night.



## Please hurry

Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy, 84, appeals to cameramen to finish taking pictures during reception in her honor to launch publishing of her autobiography, "Times to Remember," at London bookshop Friday.

—AP Wirephoto

## Close call

New Hampshire Secretary of State Robert Stark Friday declared Rep. Louis Wyman, R-N.H., the official winner of the tightly contested race for U.S. senator.

Final official figures compiled by the secretary

of state showed Wyman defeated Democrat John Durkin by 355 votes. Wyman had 110,716 votes to Durkin's 110,361.

Durkin has requested a recount of the ballots, a process expected to take about 2½ weeks.

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# Gets Things Done! Action Line

DIAL 432-3451

ACTION LINE is your service solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90844, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you wish returned.

## Della Robbia

Can you give me some information on the Della Robbia school for boys in Riverside? I have two boys who need help very much. M.M.C., Long Beach.

### A LITTLE LEARY

FIRST THEY TAX BOOZE AND THEN RAISE OTHER TAXES THAT DRIVE YA TO IT

You are referring to the Boys Republic of China which sells the famed Della Robbia Christmas wreaths. Jeff Sellwood, admissions counselor for the non-sectarian, rehabilitation institution, will call you about your boys. He said Boys Republic is a "hard-core facility for young men" aged 14 to 18 whose

problems range from truancy to homicide, and the average boy there has had about 10 to 15 arrests. Boys come there - and to the branches at Silverlake, Pomona and Santa Ana - through private placement and through probation and welfare referrals. The monthly fee is \$550 per boy though a few boys are admitted on a cut-rate basis. The county pays for those placed through probation and welfare, then bills the parents on an ability-to-pay basis. The organization is widely known for its annual production of the colorful Della Robbia "living wreaths" which are made by the boys out of natural products of California. For a brochure on the wreaths, write Boys Republic, Wreath Office, Rural Route 3, Chino, Calif. 91710. Their 20-inch wreaths sell for \$12.67 if mailed in California or \$11.61 if picked up there or, by reservation, at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel, 1401 S. Oak Knoll Ave. in Pasadena. The 30-inch ones are \$21.15 and \$18.15.

## Repo

My car, a 1970 Eldorado with Kentucky plates, was repossessed from the parking lot of a North Long Beach motel on Sept. 5. I do not question the legality of the repossession, but I would like to have the personal effects I had in the car returned to me. They include valuable papers and photographs. Do I have a right to them or were they legally included with the repossession of the automobile. Any aid or information rendered would be greatly appreciated. W.C., Long Beach.

We got the telephone number of the reposessor through the bank in Kentucky that owns it, but after two weeks of hassling with the owner of the company, we were not able to find out if they had your belongings and, if so, how you could get them. You might want to go there and ask for them yourself. You do have a legal right to them. The company is owned by a woman who would give us only the name Angie. The firm is known as Aquarius Auto Recovery and International Auto Recovery. We were told by a neighboring businessman that their address is 1912 N. Long Beach Blvd. in Compton. Angie told us she has "11 locked storage bins full of stuff," but wouldn't check to see if your items were there. She finally agreed to mail you the form letter which tells where and when the car was repossessed but she wouldn't say if the letter will tell you how you can recover your items.

## Widow's mite

I read in Action Line some time ago that a woman whose ex-husband had remarried was still able to collect Social Security benefits as his widow after his death. Does the same thing apply to civil service pensions? My ex-husband, who was a civil engineer, and I were married for 23 years. He remarried after our divorce, but I did not. Since he died recently, am I entitled to some of his pension? E.C., Long Beach.

No. Only your ex-husband's last wife is eligible for widow's benefits from the Civil Service Commission, according to a spokesman for that agency. The Social Security Administration will pay widow's benefits to a prior wife if she was married to the deceased person for at least 20 consecutive years.

## SOUND OFF!

For years I've wondered why the contractors who install toilets in women's restrooms put the metal paper holders - usually double width to hold two rolls - on the same side as the door opening and placed toward the front so they are between the toilet seat and the door. They leave a space so narrow that, when the door opens from the inside, a woman risks tearing her clothes when she tries to get out. Evidently the builders or workmen never think of this when they design or construct these facilities. I'm sure other women have struggled with this problem but, perhaps because the subject is so personal, just didn't care to complain. Mrs. S.M., Seal Beach.

## Sugar in sweet supply L.B. spot check shows

Long Beach is not in imminent danger of a sugar shortage, a spot check of 10 randomly selected markets showed Friday night.

Supermarket shelves sported fresh signs telling of a one-bag or 10-pound limit per customer, and in spite of heavy Friday night business, the shelves were well stocked with sugar.

Executives of food store chains said their companies keep several weeks' supply of sugar in warehouses, so that even without the rationing there would be no immediate danger of shortage.

"There is no shortage of sugar," Ralph's Markets marketing chief Ralph Dolen said. "... We had to impose the limit because 'panic' buying was emptying our stores so we

couldn't maintain a consistent supply."

In the random check of Long Beach markets, only one sellout was reported. "We don't have any sugar," a clerk at an independent Belmont Shore market said. "I guess people are hoarding. We have a case coming in Tuesday, and we're going to limit it to one per customer."

### INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Saturday, November 9, 1974  
Volume 8, No. 21

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# Pitchess again Ward target

OUR L. A. Bureau

of his job "in Siberia" doing nothing.

Supervisor Baxter Ward Friday indicated he is about to take another stab at Sheriff Peter Pitchess - this time over allegations by a former Division Chief that \$75,000 representing his services and salary for three years were "squandered by the sheriff."

Ward released a letter by former Chief Claud T. Smith, who retired from the sheriff's department in 1967 after claiming he spent the last three years

IN A nine-page account of his last years with the Sheriff's Department, Smith said he was the subject of a thorough internal investigation which he suggested stemmed from rumors that he was going to run for sheriff.

Smith said the outcome of the investigation "revealed there were no grounds upon which to take punitive action." However, he said, the sheriff suspended him

without pay for 30 days and after the suspension he continued to serve for three more years without being given any real official duties.

Smith claimed the charges used by the sheriff as the basis for his suspension "bordered on the ridiculous."

Senior officers knowledgeable about the Smith affair told the Independent Press-Telegram that Smith's telephone credit card was removed after he had made more than \$300 worth of private telephone calls while at the

FBI Academy in Washington.

THEY said there was also evidence Smith claimed mileage for his transportation to and from the academy when he was in fact getting a free ride every day. The investigation also showed he had about 30 rolls of private film in the sheriff's photo lab and at one point used a deputy on county time to work on his boat engine.

Ward said he would raise Smith's allegations at Tuesday's board meeting.

# Elderly couple found dead in suicide pact

An elderly Huntington Beach couple—who told relatives hours earlier they no longer wanted to live—were found dead in their mobile home Friday in an apparent suicide pact, police said.

Investigators said Frank Stearns, 80, apparently shot his wife, Eola, 83, with a revolver then turned the gun on himself. They lived in the Sea Air Mobile Homes Estates, 6301 Warner Ave.

Police Sgt. James Price said relatives of the couple told investigators the Stearns had called them and said "they were tired of living."

Price said the relatives notified the manager of the park, who checked on the couple and found them—at that time—all right.

Price said the relatives attempted to telephone the Stearns later and—when they received no answer—again notified the manager.

Price said when the manager checked the second time—about 5:30 p.m.—he found the couple dead.

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# GOP moderates in House move to oust Rhodes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Moderate House Republicans moved Friday to oust Rep. John Rhodes of Arizona as House GOP leader, claiming his conservative leadership was partly to blame for heavy party election losses.

Rep. Peter Peyser, R-N.Y., elected Tuesday to a third term, told a news conference he is leading the effort to replace Rhodes when House Republicans meet Dec. 2 to elect officers for the new Congress convening in January.

PEYSER said he had talked so far with 15 Republican colleagues who agreed with him and that his personal choice was Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., a moderate like Peyser and third in the House GOP command as chairman of the Republican Conference.

Anderson said he did not want his name associated with the move to oust Rhodes "at this time."

"I do not want to be involved in some kind of cabal," Anderson told reporters. "It would be more prudent for the next few days to reflect on what happened in the elections."

Anderson had considered and rejected the idea of opposing Rhodes when the latter was elected Dec. 8, 1973, to succeed Gerald R. Ford as the House GOP leader. Rhodes was not immediately available to comment on Peyser's call for a new leader.

Peyser, in a letter to Rhodes notifying him of

his move, said "I have heard the statement of Mary Louise Smith (chairman of the Republican National Committee) and your concurrence with it that the ball is in the Democratic court now and we will sit back and see what they do with it."

"I very honestly think it is time for the Republican Party to get into the ball game far more aggressively than we have in the past," Peyser wrote.

"The voters said they want progressive action and do not want to see any party sit back."

Rhodes, he said, is not attuned "to the needs of a large percentage of the country. Urban areas were cast in the role of second class citizens."

CHANCES for ousting Rhodes were improved in election results when 36 GOP incumbents, all conservatives and Rhodes backers, were defeated Tuesday while another 24, conservatives, did not seek reelection.

## Mitchell to testify on dope-ring bugs

NEW YORK (AP)—Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, now on trial in the Watergate coverup, will testify as a government witness today in a federal court hearing about wiretaps.

The wiretaps, placed on two Brooklyn telephones in 1971 while Mitchell was attorney general, helped convict 14 persons of narcotics conspiracy. Defense lawyers questioned in post-trial proceedings, and in the wake of recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions, whether the wiretaps were properly authorized by the Justice Department.

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FORMER Ohio National Guardsmen, relatives and attorneys leave court after their acquittal in the Kent State University shootings in 1970.

## 8 Guardsmen acquitted

# Survivors, victims' kin bitter over Kent ruling

Combined News Services

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Those who suffered a personal loss in the 1970 Kent State shootings were generally upset over the acquittal Friday of eight former Ohio National Guardsmen, but public figures responsible for sending the guardsmen to the campus said the decision was a good one.

Martin Scheuer of Youngstown, whose daughter, Sandra, was one of the students killed, said he was "very, very disappointed and upset."

"The court could let murderers get away scot-free," he said. "I can't understand how the judge came to such a quick decision with all the evidence against the guardsmen."

Earlier, U.S. District Judge Frank J. Battisti ruled that evidence presented by the government was insufficient to prove that the defendants intended to deprive anyone of civil rights as charged in the federal indictments.

Battisti's written opinion was given in granting a defense motion for a judgment of acquittal after two weeks of trial.

FOUR STUDENTS were killed and nine others wounded May 4, 1970, during a confrontation between National Guard troops and students protesting U.S. military involvement in Cambodia. The ex-guardsmen were indicted by a federal grand jury last March 29.

Battisti cautioned in his opinion, however, that "it is vital that state and national guard officials not regard this decision as authorizing, or approving, the use of force against demonstrators, whatever the occasion or the issues involved. Such use of force is, and was, deplorable."

Arthur Krause of Pittsburgh, Pa., whose daughter Allison also was shot to death, said his principal emotion was "weariness."

"I'm 50 but I feel like I'm 69 today," said Krause. "There must be something wrong with our laws if the case can be thrown out like this."

"INWARDLY I feel uneasy but I don't know what to say," said Mrs. Louis Schroeder of Lorain. Her son, William, then 19, was another of those killed.

"Now the truth may never be made known to the deceived American people," said Alan Canfora, 23, of Barberton, Ohio, one of the nine students wounded by the gunfire.

James A. Rhodes, governor at the time of the shootings and elected again as governor this week, said he was "extremely pleased with the verdict... Once again justice has prevailed."

Retired Maj. Gen. Sylvester T. Del Corso, state adjutant general at the time, said: "It was our contention all the time, as a result of our investigations and the state grand jury, that these men were innocent of any wanton action or misconduct."

HE WAS referring to the special state grand jury that investigated the shootings four years ago and exonerated guardsmen and state officials but indicted 25 other persons, including Kent State students and former students. The charges were dropped a year later.

"I think it is outrageous," said Joseph Lewis, 23, another of those wounded. Lewis referred to the shootings as "senseless murder."

Reached at his mother's home in Massillon, Ohio, Lewis said he is now self-employed and living in Seapooose, Ore. He said he was shot in the abdomen and still suffers nerve damage.

Both Mrs. Schroeder and Krause referred to the election this week of Rhodes to a third term as governor.

"Added to the election of Rhodes, it makes me think we should renew our efforts to get a congressional investigation of the whole matter," said Mrs. Schroeder.

"AFTER Rhodes won the election in Ohio on Tuesday, nothing surprises me," said Krause. "But I can't believe the judge wouldn't let the thing go through to completion."

William Perkins, one of the defendants, said, "It was a terrible tragedy, and we are sorry it happened. But it's pretty much over now." Another defendant, James Pierce, said, "I'm very relieved and very happy. The last four and a half years have been rough."

George Muntean, a member of the jury, said on the basis of what he heard, "the judge's decision was right. I would have voted acquittal."

Defense attorneys told newsmen the jurors took a poll among themselves just before they were discharged, and all were in favor of acquittal on the basis of evidence presented by the government.

LeRoy M. Satrom, mayor of Kent, Ohio at the time of the shootings, said he was not surprised at the judge's decision.

"I QUESTIONED their evidence before indicting the men," Satrom added. "I think it was the right decision."

"I'm glad they're not going to go to jail," said Robert Stamps, one of the wounded students. Stamps, from South Euclid, Ohio, now lives in Miami, Fla.

"The wrong people were on trial," he added. "The blame lies on the governor and the people who sent those poorly trained guardsmen with loaded rifles onto a college campus for no other reason than to play politics."

Dean Kahler, 24, who is paralyzed from the waist down as a result of the shootings, said: "I feel the federal government had a very strong case, that's all I can say."

Kahler, who now attends classes in a wheelchair, added: "I haven't gotten around to rationalizing the decision. I don't think I ever will."

ON THE Kent State campus, student organizations issued statements of reaction.

Cindy Nash, the president of Alpha Phi Sorority and publicity chairman for student government said, "I was surprised, not so much at the decision, but that it came as quickly as it did."

The officers of the student government, headed by Executive Secretary Brian Anderson, released a formal statement:

"Given that the guardsmen were exonerated, the fact remains that four people were killed and many others wounded. The guardsmen were given the powers of judge, jury and executioner... Accountability in this matter must be determined; it cannot be brushed under the rug by a legal technicality."

# U.S. may double food assistance to needy nations

New York Times Service

ROME—The United States expects to double its food assistance to hungry nations for humanitarian purposes, increasing the total in that category from the present one million tons to two million tons a year, according to key members of the American delegation to the World Food Conference here.

The delegation cabled President Ford Friday for permission to declare the U.S. intention publicly.

The move was confirmed in an interview by Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz, who has been meeting privately with top representatives of other nations on the urgent problem of aid to prevent famine, as well as on other subjects related to the conference.

"IF THE immediate world hunger problem is going to be solved, it is going to be solved by the nations that have the grain—and some way has to be found to solve this critical problem," Dr. Butz said. "The grain has to be found in the United States, Canada, Argentina, Australia and the European economic community."

The delegation's cable to the President followed insistence by some members of the large congressional group here, led by Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, that some such move should be made.

The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization estimates that South Asia and the sub-Saharan region of Africa face a grain shortage in the next year of seven million to 11 million tons.

A MEMBER of the American delegation disclosed that a possible new source of food aid to ease that shortage had been identified at a meeting of the grain-producing nations. It is Canadian wheat—possibly as much as three million tons.

Clark had proposed at a delegation meeting Thursday night, according to sources who were present, that U.S. food aid for humanitarian purposes be increased from a budget level of \$175 million to \$350 million, enough to provide approximately a million tons of grain. Secretary of State Henry

Kissinger had offered a budget-increase figure of \$50 million.

Authority for such aid as grants is contained in Public Law 480, which provides for the so-called Food for Peace Program. The same law provides for other food aid in the form of long-term credits, which accounts for the largest part of food-assistance volume.

"WE'RE probably going to ship that much more anyway," Butz said, referring to the proposed increase. He acknowledged that the whole food aid program now was running at a rate 1.5 million tons above the 3.3 million provided last year, but he said there was no assurance it would continue all year at the same rate. "But then again we don't say it won't," he said.

One delegation source said that it was not hard to persuade Butz to support the request to Ford.

"It's what he (Dr. Butz) has really wanted to do all along," the source said. "The question whether we make the increase public seemed academic. Our food is actually running at a rate of 1.5 million tons over last year, anyway."

ANOTHER official here had said that the administration was making decisions on a quarter-by-quarter basis and intended to refrain from volume projections because of possible impact on grain prices.

## 'Fat tax' on food delegates?

ROME (AP)—Overweight delegates to the World Food Conference were pressed Friday to pay a tax on their excess poundage and send the money to feed starving people.

In the lobby of the conference hall—and around the corner from the restaurant—was "The Scale of Human Justice" with a sign reading:

"We invite delegates to pay a fat tax, \$3 for every two pounds you are overweight." Next to it was a table giving weight-height ratios.

Some delegates ventured onto the scales during breaks in their task of weighing up the problems of hunger. But not many of those who have lost the battle of the bulge volunteered for the test.

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# COURT ORDERS NIXON DATA COMPILED

Washington Star-News

WASHINGTON—A detailed list of all of former President Richard M. Nixon's White House tapes and documents must be prepared and

given by next Thursday to all parties involved in lawsuits over custody of the materials, a federal judge has ruled. In one of two orders issued Thursday, Judge Charles R. Riehey also

ruled that White House and other officials involved in the disputed agreement that gave Nixon ownership of the materials must answer questions by attorneys and provide documents relating to the

agreement.

Among those to be questioned are presidential counsel Phillip W. Buchen and attorney Benton L. Becker, who helped negotiate the tapes agreement.

# Kissinger calls Nixon from Tunis

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger called former President Richard Nixon from Jerusalem on Thursday night and informed him briefly about the

status of Arab-Israeli negotiations.

Kissinger said he initiated the call to inquire into the ailing former president's health.



IMELDA MARCOS, wife of the president of the Philippines, shown during visit to former President Richard Nixon at hospital in Long Beach.

Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

## President Marcos' wife visits Nixon

By MOLLY BURRELL  
Staff Writer

Beautiful Imelda Marcos, first lady of the Philippines, paid a surprise visit to "an old friend," former President Richard Nixon, in Long Beach Friday to convey the "best wishes of my country and its Oriental neighbors for his speedy recovery."

Mrs. Ferdinand Marcos, 45, en route from Manila to New York, made the quick detour to Memorial Medical Center shortly after 2 p.m. and was whisked away to catch a plane at 2:45.

She spent about five minutes with the ailing Nixon and reported he was "very weak, very easily tired." Her voice barely audible, she added: "He showed great determination and effort."

MRS. MARCOS said she brought the good wishes of both the Filipino people and "some leaders of China, a country I have just been privileged to visit—people who think history cannot take away from Mr. Nixon the courageous step of initiating a detente between the United States and the People's Republic of China."

"In the East," she added in a written statement, "there is a saying: 'Love is the most potent of medicines.'"

The regal looking wife of the Philippines president, dressed in a tailored banker's grey flannel suit and pink scarf, was flank-

ed by muscular plainclothesmen and shepherded through the hospital by several State Department representatives. She narrowly escaped severe injury in Manila nearly two years ago when a knife-wielding assailant tried to assassinate her during a public appearance.

SHE WAS on her way to New York, she said, to inaugurate the Philippine Center there. A former Nixon aide said she would head for Washington, D.C., after the New York visit, and Mrs. Marcos said she might go to Mexico later.

The Nixons visited the Marcos family at their home in Manila in the summer of 1969 and the Philippine president and his wife were visitors at the White House during Nixon's presidency.

She is a former beauty queen and in recent months has visited heads of state in Spain and Russia as her husband's emissary. In September she visited Chinese Premier Chou En-lai at his invitation.

## Nixon harassment of networks 'untrue'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The special Watergate prosecutor's office reported Friday it could find no evidence to support a charge that a 1972 Nixon administration antitrust suit against the three major broadcast networks was for harassment purposes.

Special Prosecutor Henry S. Ruth Jr. told U.S. District Judge Robert J. Kelleher in Los Angeles that none of the witnesses interviewed indicated the suit was filed "for improper purposes or motives."

THE Justice Department suit, filed April 14, 1972, charged the networks monopolized prime broadcast time with entertainment shows they produce themselves, excluding shows produced by outsiders.

The Justice Department said this practice violates federal antitrust laws by reducing competition in the program production industry.

Attorneys for ABC, CBS and NBC argued that if they could obtain certain Watergate tapes and documents now held in the White House they could prove the suit was

filed to retaliate for alleged anti-Nixon bias in network news shows.

The Justice Department has told the court it spent "hundreds of man-hours" digging up Justice Department records the network lawyers want but cannot provide any of the White House documents and tapes they are demanding.

Former President Richard M. Nixon reached an agreement last Sept. 6 that the White House material would be moved to the West Coast where he would have joint control with the government. But a federal court in Washington has blocked this move with a temporary restraining order which also places limits on releasing the material in response to subpoenas.

Kelleher has called a hearing Monday in Los Angeles, where the case in awaiting trial, to consider a network motion to dismiss the case because the networks have been denied access to the evidence they need.

The Justice Department, while denying there was any improper motive in filing the suit, has argued that this issue is now irrelevant.

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# National water survey ordered for cancer data

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency Friday ordered an immediate nationwide survey to determine whether cancer-causing chemicals found in the New Orleans water supply are also present in drinking water across the country.

The survey, intended to involve representative cities in all sections of the nation, was ordered after a new EPA study found minute quantities of 66 organic chemicals in the New Orleans water.

Some of the chemicals found are known cancer causers, but the EPA said very little is known about how harmful they are in minute quantities. The survey will address that question, among others.

"It is no longer possible to take for granted the safety of drinking water which has been obtained from polluted sources," wrote Dr. Robert H. Harris, author of the report. Harris said, however, that many of the carcinogens could be removed from the water by the use of carbon filters.

EPA Administrator Russell E. Train said other tests show chlorination of water may produce some of the carcinogens. But he added that current knowledge indicates the benefits of chlorination far outweigh the potential harm.

The EPA action came one day after the Environmental Defense Fund released a study based on an earlier EPA New Orleans water survey information. The fund calculated that the earlier study showed there are about 50 cancer deaths per year in

New Orleans among white males that could be prevented if the industrial chemicals were taken out of the Mississippi River water.

The problem is believed to involve mainly water supplies taken from the surface — from lakes, rivers and so on. Underground supplies are believed less susceptible to pollutants. But the EPA survey will look at both well and surface water supplies for comparison purposes.

The EPA said it had not yet been decided which water systems would be examined but that they would be representative of the nation as a whole.

"What we learn from this national reconnaissance survey will tell us how widespread and serious the situation is that we found in the study of the New Orleans drinking water supply," Train said. He said the problem has been around for some time but analytical techniques were insufficient until recently to tell how widespread it was.

In the latest New Orleans sample, started last July at the request of state and city officials, chemicals found ranged from barely detectable to as high as 133 parts per billion.

One of the chemicals was chloroform. One EPA official said occupational exposure rules for airborne chloroform limit it to 1,222 milligrams during the course of a 40-hour work week. By comparison, he said, chloroform in drinking water in New Orleans would expose a man to 1.9 milligrams during a seven-day week.



MARVIN, WITH BRIEFCASE, leads his master from San Diego courthouse following a legal victory which may have driven the prosecutor ape.

## Chimpanzee wins first round of monkey trial

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The defendant strode into the courthouse, gripping a briefcase tightly. He grinned. People reached to shake his hand, just touch him. Women planted kisses.

Marvin, dressed to kill in his dark suit and bow tie, was a chimpanzee on trial.

And he won a temporary injunction that prevents county humane officers from taking him from his owner, Marion L. Martinez of El Cajon.

The order was issued by Superior Court Judge Douglas H. Woodworth de-

spite a request by the deputy county counsel that it apply only to unincorporated areas.

Said Woodworth: "Other chimpanzees will have to survive at their peril unless they come to court and join in this action."

Woodworth said the county ordinance providing for impoundment or destruction of "ferocious animals" was vague regarding chimpanzees.

In the hallway outside the courtroom, Marvin waited calmly. He combed his hair, chewed on popcorn and flirted with the passing secretaries.

## Women break into famed old Gridiron Club

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Gridiron Club, an 89-year-old organization of Washington newsmen, voted overwhelmingly Friday to open its ranks to women for the first time.

At the same time, the club also voted to expand its membership to 60 over a five-year period, abandoning a limit of 50 that had stood since its founding in January 1885.

The addition of two members a year in each of the next five years presumably will clear the way for early admission of women journalists.

A number of prominent political figures had boycotted recent annual Gridiron Club dinners, which normally attracts Washington luminaries from the President down, because it had no women members.

Protest picket lines were set up at several dinner sites.

## Old treaty cited

## Chicanos, rancher in feud over land

SAN LUIS, Colo. (UPI) — A land feud is raging in the San Luis Valley over a 77,000-acre ranch claimed under a Spanish grant by angry Mexican-Americans, but legally owned by a man they say "thinks he's Ben Cartwright up there on his Ponderosa Ranch."

"The governor has told the state patrol to monitor the situation," said Gov. John D. Vanderhoof's press secretary Martha Ezzard. "He wants the patrol to keep an eye on the situation but he doesn't intend to intervene right now."

Mrs. Ezzard said the request for help was made by Jack Taylor, owner of the sprawling ranch, who said he was afraid of being ambushed by the Chicanos.

The land feud was over the ranch that Taylor, a North Carolina lumberman, bought in 1960. He fenced off the land despite claims of residents who grazed cattle on the pasture that the land was given to their heirs in the treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo in 1848.

So far, the feud has resulted in beatings of ranch hands. Taylor said ranch bridges have been burned by vandals, and he was stoned by Chicanos while in his car a few weeks ago. He and his ranch hands are carrying guns.

"He thinks he is Ben Cartwright up there on his Ponderosa Ranch," said Vietnam veteran Pete Espinoza, who heads a group called "The Association," formed to evict Taylor. "We're going to get that mountain back. A group of us got together and decided we needed something like that (the association)."

"When Taylor moved in, the people moved out," said Espinoza. "Money was scarce then and our parents got scared. But it's different with us now. We're a different generation."

Taylor said he tried to get help from Sheriff Ernest Sandoval after fences on his land were torn down and a group of four Chicanos beat up his 60-year-old ranch foreman. Taylor said Sandoval refused.

"He's the godfather to them all," said Taylor. "He tells the association what to do. They're out to take over the ranch and they're not going to do it. There's been a breakdown of law and order around here."

## Girl-watching held a 'hazard'

LAFAYETTE (AP) — Male drivers here are dangerously distracted by the view of miniskirted female commuters on the Bay Area Rapid Transit station 10 feet above the freeway, the highway patrol warns.

"This situation could cause accidents," said Capt. Paul Latoures of the California Highway Patrol's Contra Costa County office.

He said motorists in the fast westbound lane tend to slow down during the morning rushhour to gawk at young women waiting for trains to San Francisco from this east San Francisco Bay station.

"Maybe BART will have to put up an opaque fence to block the view," Latoures said.

He said that although the station has been open since May, 1973, the problem became serious only when transbay service started this fall.

BART officials promised to send a traffic engineer to "size up the situation."

## Doctor finds some good in quackery

HOUSTON (UPI) — Doctors treating cancer patients with modern technology need to combine aspects of faith healing and positive thinking traditionally used by quacks, a researcher said Friday.

"Physicians have to make patients feel better by letting them know that they are getting the very best care available," said Dr. Emil J. Freireich at a cancer chemotherapy conference. "We must avoid hopelessness."

Freireich, who is with the M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, said more money is spent on quacks than on all medical research combined. But, he said, there is some good in quackery.

"The physicians have to replace what quacks do in some areas," he said. "We must be positive and believe that the treatment we give them will work. No one wants to be told that nothing will help him. That just sends him off to the quack across the street."

Freireich said a patient

never contracts a disease and then steadily gets worse until he dies, but goes through periods of improvement and decline.

"A quack always treats a patient when he's getting worse and never when he's getting better," Freireich said. "No matter what the remedy is, whether it is prayer, electro-magnetism, apricot pits or whatever doesn't harm the patient; there are only three possible things that can happen."

"The patient can get better, stay the same or get worse. If he stays the same, the quack tells him that the dose of the remedy must be increased. If he worsens, then he is told that a different remedy is needed. If he gets better, he is told that he can reduce the remedy dose."

Freireich said when the patient improves, the whole process begins again.

"But no matter what, the patient always has faith in the treatment. Even if he dies, he goes to his grave believing it works."

## Drug fight on cancer predicted

HOUSTON (UPI) — Doctors one day will be able to treat lung and breast cancer with drugs, not surgery, long before the disease has time to spread and become fatal, a cancer specialist said Friday.

Dr. Paul Carbone, chairman of the breast cancer task force of the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md., said drug treatments following breast surgery are now used to prevent recurrence of the tumors.

"Ultimately we'll either prevent cancer or treat it before it becomes visible," Carbone said. "I can envision having sensitive methods of diagnosis, maybe blood or urine tests, to detect cancer when there are only a few cancer cells in the body."

PRESENT methods of detection come too late to stop initial spreading of the cancer to the point of making surgery and radiotherapy necessary.

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# Bill to halt new mansion eyed

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A Democratic assemblyman Friday said he would introduce urgency legislation next month to stop construction of the new \$1.3 million governor's mansion.

Assemblyman John Vasconcellos of San Jose made the disclosure in a letter to Gov. Reagan in which he urged the governor to immediately halt construction of the mansion.

REAGAN told newsmen Thursday he had no intention of slowing up mansion construction with the election of Edmund G. Brown Jr. as his successor. Brown vigorously opposes the project and has promised not to live in the new mansion.

Vasconcellos said he would introduce a measure on the first day of the new legislative session, Dec. 2, to repeal authorization for the mansion.

Reagan, who conducted a lengthy campaign for construction of a new

mansion, Thursday said it would take an act of the Legislature to halt construction and pointed out construction contracts already have been awarded.

BUT Vasconcellos told Reagan in the letter, "Granting we may lose some money — paying damages on the contract — it'll be small compared to losing a million dollars."

"It's especially silly to proceed to build it when the newly elected governor has declared he won't live in it," the lawmaker said. "Better to use the million dollars for 40 \$25,000 units of low-income housing, better 40 houses filled with families than an empty white elephant."

Vasconcellos said if both Reagan and Brown supported the idea of halting construction, he was sure the repeal measure would be approved and sent to the governor for signature by the evening of Dec. 2.

# Calif. Demos face new elections today

BY EVANS WITT

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's Democrats face yet another election today, only four days after sweeping back into state government power in the general election.

This time, the party faithful will meet in 43 congressional district caucuses to elect 125 of the state's 181 delegates to the party's midterm convention in Kansas City, Mo., in early December.

The convention will adopt a charter for the national party — the first in its history — and will decide the fate of the quota system for minority representation that was in effect at the 1972 national convention.

CALIFORNIA'S delegation will be the largest at the convention.

Any Democrat registered in a congressional district can attend the caucus in that district and vote for delegates.

The fight over the quota system has attracted 1,000 nominees for the delegation and major interest from various factions in the party, said Ms. Shirley Goldinger, state chairperson of the selection.

"One faction is composed of some of the elements of organized labor and the other is a sort of 'new politics' people," she said. "They went out and made sure they had plenty of candidates to run."

San Francisco Assemblyman Willie Brown, a leader of the new politics group who led a walkout at an earlier meeting preparing for the December convention, said the labor forces want a confrontation.

"I THINK there will be a confrontation between organized labor and those wanting citizen participation," he said in an interview. "They want a confrontation."

John Henning, secretary-treasurer of the state AFL-CIO, said his group strongly opposes any quota system.

"We found we are virtually eliminated from state delegations when those are applied," he said.

# Wambaugh in political arena

Associated Press

Joseph Wambaugh, the policeman-turned-author, is going into politics.

Los Angeles City Councilman Art Snyder, candidate for the State Senate in the 21st District, announced Friday that Wambaugh would be his campaign chairman.

Wambaugh, a former Los Angeles police sergeant, wrote the books "New Centurians," "Blue Knight" and "Onion Field."



GUY LANGLEY, top, surprise winner of the Fresno County sheriff race, calls his wife to tell her of victory. Bottom, write-in candidate Thomas Whitt, center, with Elections Chief Richard Jansen, listens to explanation of ballot errors. —AP Wirephoto

# Write-in victory of Fresno sheriff erased by errors

By JOE BIGHAM

FRESNO (AP) — The Cinderella write-in candidate for Fresno County sheriff lost the glass slipper Friday as massive tabulation mistakes reversed his startling upset victory.

Eleven precincts "through inadvertence, mistake or whatever" reported all their votes for sheriff beside C. Thomas Whitt's name instead of just his legitimate write-in totals, said Elections Supervisor Richard Jansen.

THOSE lost votes, plus minor counting errors elsewhere among the ballots, plummeted Whitt from the ecstasy of a 2,436-vote victory to the sorrow of a 773-vote defeat.

The stunning switch made former detective-sergeant Guy Langley the apparent winner with 37,827 votes. Whitt, who entered the race two weeks before the election in the midst of ethics charges against the ballot candidates, now has 36,854 write-ins out of 108,000 total votes cast.

Incumbent Melvin Willmirth, sheriff for 20 years, was last with 33,810 votes.

WHITT said he would seek legal counsel before deciding whether to demand a recount but

added, "I don't think this is over."

Langley, mobbed by hugs from supporters and questions from reporters, said: "There's almost tears in my eyes. I'm trying to hold them back. There are two types of tears—sad and joy—these are tears of joy."

Whitt called his roller-coaster ride from victory to defeat "a mess. Forty-five per cent of the precincts were miscounted. That's unfair to me and unfair to the voters. I don't know how all those people made all those mistakes."

Jansen turned back questions whether an investigation should be conducted into vote tabulating here where computer programming failures have twice before delayed the count, once for four days.

THE elections chief refused to directly blame temporary election-night precinct help but expressed confidence that Friday's canvass by permanent workers was correct because "they are more competent because of years of experience."

Whitt's brief but dramatic win had been hailed as possibly California's first write-in victory ever in a major county. State elections officials reported they could find no precedent, but noted no such records are kept.

The 35-year-old junior college police science teacher had credited his lead on election night to "a lot of concern by the voters out there."

Whitt's campaign, on which he spent less than five cents a vote, followed charges by Langley, also 35, that Willmirth plotted to plant drugs in his car. Willmirth contended Langley was framing him. The county grand jury refused to indict anyone but criticized Langley for having a Willmirth conversation taped and chastised Willmirth for giving a defeated candidate portions of Langley's personnel file.

# Annual \$1 million savings seen if state runs Blue Shield

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Blue Shield recipients would save up to \$1 million a year if the law placed the giant firm under tough state controls, the state insurance commissioner said Friday.

Commissioner Gleeson Payne told Capitol reporters that Blue Shield, which serves 1.3 million subscribers in the state, should be listed as an insurance company subject to regulation by his department.

The savings would come mainly in small amounts to thousands of claimants who triumphed in state-refereed disputes over Blue Shield charges, according to Payne's staff.

Charles Stewart, Blue Shield's executive vice president, said in an interview that the argument "that there would be any significant savings to our subscribers escapes me."

STEWART added Blue Shield views itself as a health service plan, not an insurance company subject to regulation by Payne's department. He

said Blue Shield handles customer complaints fairly now.

Payne's staff said the firm, which administers MediCal and Medicare, would have had to pay about \$3 million in taxes last year alone if a court decision had held the firm must be regulated.

But Angele Khachadour, an insurance department lawyer, stressed that the new law Payne has pushed would not require the firm to pay taxes — a cost that clearly would be passed on to recipients.

If Blue Shield were regulated by the state, the

savings to recipients would be between "half a million and a million" each year, Payne said. He added that it was very difficult to make a firm savings estimate.

RECIPIENTS now have nowhere except the courts to turn with their complaints against Blue Shield because the state attorney general has no teeth to regulate the giant firm, Payne said.

In a sharply critical appraisal of Blue Shield, Payne said: "These people (recipients) might as well see the chaplain as far as getting relief is concerned."

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## FOOD

(Continued from Page A-1)

eline added further pressure to dwindling U.S. grain supplies, most of the reductions had been indicated previously. Last month, for example, the corn harvest estimate was reduced 277 million bushels — 6 per cent — from Sept. 1 indications.

Larry V. Summers of the department's Economic Research Service said food prices — including meals eaten out as well as store groceries — could rise 2 to 5 per cent in the first quarters of 1975 from their average during the last three months of this year. Last January-March, prices went up an average of 4.5 per cent from the final quarter of 1973.

"There's no way they're going to drop in the first quarter," Summers told a reporter.

Retail food prices are expected to be up 14 to 15 per cent for all 1974 on a 12-month average — almost identical to the 1973 increase and about in line with what USDA had predicted since drought took a toll of grain crops last summer.

Officials said consumers may see meat prices continue to decline moderately at least through part of the final quarter of this year.

"Beef supplies are record large," the report said. "Compared with other years, a smaller proportion is grain-fattened. Pork supplies have also increased and turkey is plentiful."

One reason for the surge in meat supplies is that farmers and ranchers have been selling cattle in preference to paying high feed costs. Eventually, some economists fear, the drain will mean a further crunch on meat supplies later on.

IN FACT, the report Friday indicated the situation will change around the first of the year.

Officials said the food price picture for the first half of 1975 looked this way:

—Retail beef prices are expected to be down a little from the first quarter of 1974, but above fall levels due to continued low output of grain-fed beef and seasonally reduced marketings of cows and nonfed steers and heifers compared to the levels expected late this year.

—A major drop in pork output is likely to result in an even sharper increase in pork prices. Poultry and egg prices will be higher, reflecting lower output as production and marketing costs continue to exceed market prices.

—Higher inventories of fish will tend to hold down price increases, but higher prices of meats and poultry will be an offsetting factor.

—The report said prices of milk and other dairy products also will be up during the first half of 1975 because of production cutbacks from a year earlier. Dairy farmers, like other livestock producers, are faced with high feed costs.

The report said retail vegetable prices through mid-1975 will probably go up seasonally.

Higher raw sugar prices will be reflected in higher prices for sugar products and beverages," the report said.

## Drink less to feed more

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Harvard nutritionist Jean Mayer says Americans drink enough beer and cocktails each year to use up grain that could feed 40 million to 50 million people.

Mayer, returning Friday from the World Food Conference in Rome, urged Americans to limit themselves to one drink at parties as a way of increasing the grain supply to underfed countries. Most alcohol is made from grain.

He also suggested that Americans abstain from eating meat two days a week.

## School text decision ires W.Va. book foes

By FRANK T. CSONGOS

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — The Kanawha County School Board Friday approved 95 per cent of the new textbooks which led to 2½ months of turmoil in this coal-mining region. The ban-the-books forces immediately called for renewed protests and school boycotts.

"The schools will be shut down completely," said the Rev. Marvin Horan. "We will stand together peacefully until the books are out."

"Thousands will parade through the city Saturday," he said.

The board announced its long-awaited decision on more than 300 books at Charleston Civic Center. Critics say the books are anti-Christian and anti-American.

"We're standing by. We're hoping the people will abide by this decision," said Sheriff Kemp Melton, who increased patrols for fear of violence.

"I'm relieved that the board has made a decision, but I'm not sure what is going to happen next," said Dr. Kenneth Underwood, county schools superintendent and the man in the middle of the long and bitter textbook feud. "I hope the protesters take their fight to the courts, not to the streets."

Underwood said 95 per cent of the controversial books would go back to classrooms.

The board made its decision on a 4-1 vote, with a blanket objection coming from member Alice Moore, who first spoke out against the books last summer. A crowd of 200 persons quietly

watched the proceedings.

The board decided to eliminate part of the "Interaction" series for secondary students, but approved many other books at the heart of the long and bitter controversy, including the D.C. Heath "Communicating" series.

The board said the Heath series would be placed in school libraries with children being able to check out the books only with their parents' written permission.

Mrs. Moore said the books "used God's name profanely, have cursing and swearing which is objectionable in many homes and defame the founders of our country."

In its ruling Friday, the school board said that while the books would be returned to the schools, no student would be required to read them. The ruling was considered a move to forestall further violence.

Book protesters had predicted renewed violence and demonstrations should the board order the books returned to the schools after their removal about 30 days ago for a review by a citizens' committee. The committee recommended a week ago that some of the books be returned.

Following the start of the protests Sept. 3, two schools and the school board offices were dynamited, another school was firebombed and there was an unsuccessful attempt to set fire to a school bus garage.

Protesting parents also withheld their children from school and miners refused to cross picket lines at several coal mines in the region, resulting in work stoppages.

## Liddy conviction upheld

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Declaring John J. Sirica's "palpable search for truth...in the highest tradition of his office as a federal judge," the U.S. Court of Appeals Friday unanimously upheld the bugging and burglary conviction of Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy.

Peter S. Maroulis, Liddy's attorney, said he would read the court's 33-

page opinion and decide early next week whether to appeal the case to the Supreme Court.

Liddy, who is free on bail, was the mastermind of the political espionage plan which included the June 17, 1972, burglary at the Watergate headquarters of the Democratic National Committee. He has never discussed the

case in public, and his adamant refusal to testify has already cost him one jail term for contempt of court.

Sirica sentenced Liddy to a minimum of six years, eight months in prison and a fine of \$40,000. The maximum Liddy could serve under the sentence would be 20 years.

Maroulis cited as grounds for appeal questions put to witnesses by Sirica and Sirica's open expressions of doubt that some witnesses were telling the truth.

The appeals court decision said that although Sirica's conduct of the trial "presented problems, as must be acknowledged, they were not of a kind that deprived defendants of a fair trial."

It declared: "Judge Sirica's palpable search for truth in such a trial was not only permissible, it was in the highest tradition of his office as a federal judge. And although his execution of this objective presented problems, as must be acknowledged, they were not the kind that deprived defendants of a fair trial."

## CALLEY FREED

(Continued from Page A-1)

would be paroled. All those things that are considered when a man is given parole have been met in this case."

The lawyer said he was referring to Calley being a model prisoner and not being considered a threat to society.

"HIS CRIME, if a crime at all, was committed during a war, during a combat assault under orders," Gordon said.

Callaway said the Army will not ask "any terms or conditions in connection with Calley's bail" because he had already decided to parole Calley.

The Army has appealed previous orders to free Calley on bail that were issued by U.S. District Judge J. Robert Elliott in Columbus.

The judge first granted Calley bail on Feb. 27 and he remained free until June 13 when the 5th Circuit Court revoked bail. He was then sent to Ft. Leavenworth.

While Calley was free on bail, Callaway reduced Calley's sentence, which was originally life imprisonment, to 10 years. In May, former President Richard M. Nixon said he had reviewed the case and would let the 10-sentence stand.

The Army then discharged Calley and asked the appeals court to revoke his bail. The appeals court ordered him returned to custody to serve his sentence.

With military appeals exhausted, Calley's attor-

neys then appealed his court-martial in federal court on constitutional grounds, which included a contention that Calley did not get a fair trial because of prejudicial publicity.

Elliott overturned the conviction and ordered Calley freed Sept. 25, saying the former lieutenant had been held up to the world as a "monster murderer who went about on his own slaughtering innocent civilians willy-nilly for the pleasure of the experience."

THE Army immediately won a stay of the order to free Calley and then appealed the lower court's decision.

Calley sought bail for Calley pending a decision on the Army appeal. Bail was denied by the appeals court and the U.S. Supreme Court refused to intervene.

The 5th Circuit judges decided Friday to review Elliott's decision at a hearing during the week of Feb. 17 and ordered an expedited schedule for filing written arguments.

The decisions came in a rare court maneuver in which the judges themselves called for a hearing by all active judges in the circuit before the case was decided by a three-judge panel.

The vote was 10-4 to turn Calley loose. The court said it would review Elliott's decision at a hearing during the week of Feb. 17.

## Arab-Israel stalemate held averted

TUNIS (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived in Tunisia Friday on the last stop of his world tour, carrying word that his new diplomatic effort had averted a stalemate in the Middle East and opened up prospects for further Arab-Israeli contacts.

He vowed at the airport in a rainstorm that "the United States will not stop striving for a peace between the Arabs and Israel."

A highly placed official in the Kissinger party said as a result of the secretary's latest whirlwind tour, a Middle East diplomatic stalemate has been "temporarily averted."

KISSINGER opened his final round of consultations by meeting with his host, President Habib Bourguiba, 71, the Arab world's elder statesman.

He arrived from Tel Aviv where he assured worried Israeli leaders U.S. policies towards Israel have not changed, and in his view prospects for new peace progress remained possible.

The Arab summit voted to recognize the Palestinian Liberation Organization as the only representative of the Palestinian people, including those living in Jordan's occupied West Bank. Israel has refused to negotiate with the PLO. Before leaving Israel, Kissinger said the chances of continued movement toward peace between Israel and the Arabs had not been destroyed by Arab recognition of the PLO.

## White House aides say Gibson nomination off

By JOHN HERBERS New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Some White House aides said privately Friday that the nomination of Andrew E. Gibson as federal energy administrator would not be submitted to the Senate for confirmation because of the conflict of interest controversy that has been raised since President Ford announced the appointment Oct. 29.

Gibson, however, said on leaving the White House late Friday that he had not been asked to withdraw from the appointment and had no intention of doing so. Gibson's statement to reporters did not deter some presidential assistants from their belief that the nomination would never be submitted.

These developments capped a day of behind-the-scenes maneuvering at the White House, where there was considerable embarrassment over public disclosures that Gibson had a 10-year employment separation contract with a company that operates oil tankers and that he would be receiving \$88,000 a year from the company while serving as the federal energy chief.

It was the first such controversy to arise in the Ford administration over a high level appointment. There were some indications that the White House officials wanted Gibson to withdraw rather than have the President withhold the nomination and find another candidate but that Gibson was not ready to do so, at least for the time being.

Friday morning, White House Press Secretary

Ron Nessen read the following statement:

"The matter is being reviewed diligently. It is being given serious consideration. We hope to be able to resolve the matter in the near future and tell you about it."

This was considerable change from Thursday when Nessen said only that the conflict of interest charges were under investigation, but Nessen would go no further, neither confirming nor denying a story that had appeared in the Washington Star quoting informed sources that the nomination would not be submitted.

After the morning briefing, however, White House aides hinted that there might be another statement on the matter before the day was out. Thursday, Gibson was at the federal energy office, brushing up on the duties he would assume on taking office following his confirmation. He gave an interview to the Times, which he had initiated, and in which he said he expected another Arab oil embargo. He added: "I assume those bastards are clever enough not to do it in the middle of July."

A few minutes after the interview ended, and the question of his possible conflict of interest was raised at a White House briefing, Gibson disappeared from government offices and could not be found by reporters and photographers for 24 hours.

At midday Friday, he showed up at the White House and huddled privately with unidentified officials. After about two

hours, he emerged from the West Wing and was immediately surrounded by reporters.

As he walked briskly down the drive through the northwest gate, Gibson was asked if he intended to withdraw.

"I do not," he said. Was he asked to withdraw?

"No, I was not." Did he consider his termination contract a conflict of interest?

"No I do not." Would he fight for his nomination before the Senate?

"Obviously, there are allegations that need to be cleared up."

Friday night, Gibson returned to the White House and, once again, met with administration officials.

There was some controversy between Gibson and the White House officials about when he had informed the White House of the payment contract. Thursday, Nessen and other White House officials were emphatic in saying that the White House did not know of the contract at the time the appointment was announced.

Gibson, according to several officials, was emphatic in insisting that the information had been submitted at that time and was in the possession of William Walker, the chief White House talent scout.

There were indications that Ford and other White House officials did not know about the payment contract, but Gibson's point was that he had made it available and if it was overlooked in making the appointment that was not his fault.

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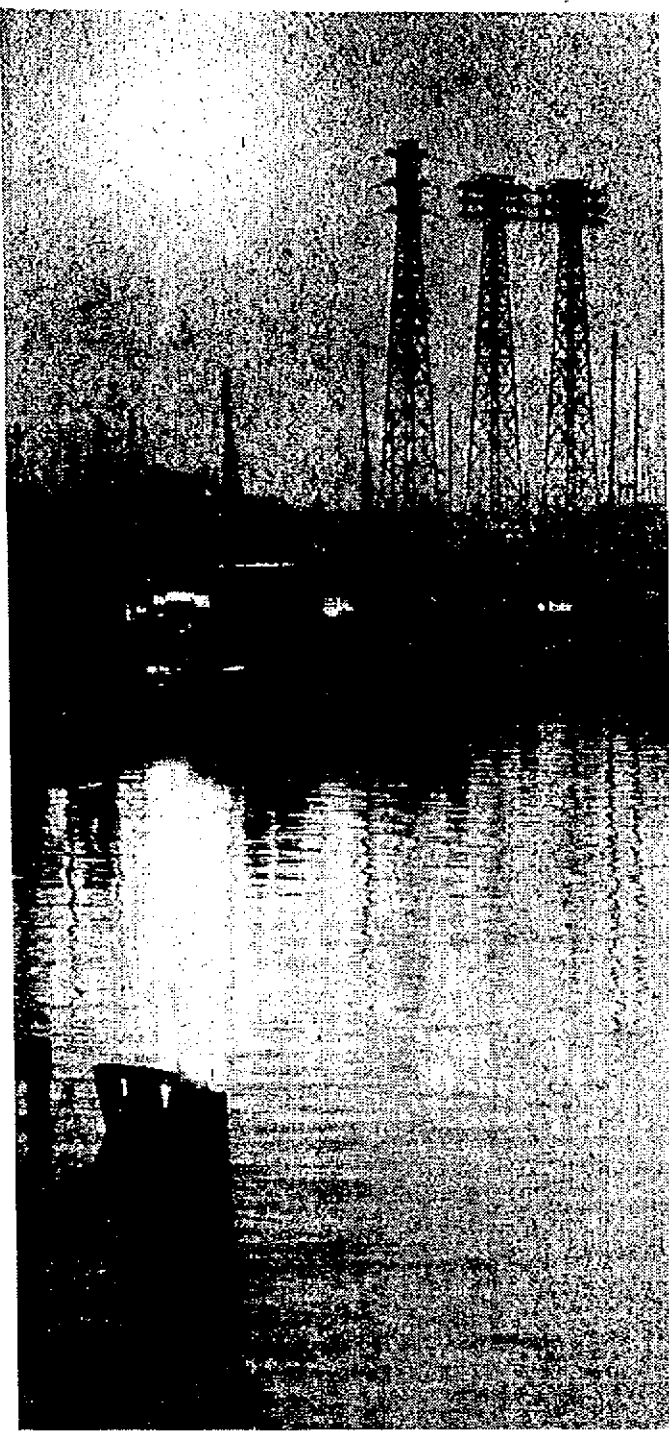
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### November's mood

The sun hangs lower in a leaden sky and silhouettes present bleak beauty above and against western waters. It's November and there's a mood in the air suggestive of the approaching end of another year. One senses it in the death of an afternoon.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

## Policies for general public urged

# Fish, game board hit as 'catering to hunters'

By MOLLY BURRELL  
Staff Writer

Critics of the State Department of Fish and Game called for "an end to its tyranny" Friday in Long Beach, declaring "wildlife is a natural resource which belongs to everyone, not just the hunters who pay license fees to support it."

The opposition erupted at an ad hoc Assembly committee hearing into ways to finance and operate the department which, in the words of the committee chairman, "is headed for disaster."

The committee head, Assemblyman John Dunlap, D-Vallejo, explained: "The department this year came perilously close to exhausting its reserves to meet operating expenses. License fees were raised for the second time since

1971. The Governor signed a bill appropriating \$1 million for non-specific purposes, yet it cannot be said to be on sound financial footing. . . Costs are escalating. . . Its role is changing and expanding. . . Any institution caught in this kind of three-way stretch is headed for disaster."

Critics urged that the department financing be shifted from its present sources to the state general fund, thus giving the citizens political control.

Harshest criticism came from Mrs. Beula Edmiston of the Committee for the Preservation of the Tule Elk who charged: "The department caters to a small, special interest and manipulates wildlife for the benefit of that special interest."

"The tyranny of the department must be ended," she declared, "and with it, the myth that the hunter pays for all the conservation. Many monies pour into DFG programs, boards and bodies in addition to license funds."

She called for creation of a Department of Wildlife to replace the Department of Fish and Game, and a Wildlife Commission to replace the Fish and Game Commission, the former to be supported by general funds and the latter to be "responsive to the will of all the people."

Ian McMillan of the California Wildlife Advisory Board urged that the administration of the Fish and Game Department "be liberated from the dominant influence of commercial interests—the sporting

arms and ammunition industry that exploits hunting and fishing for economic purposes."

He told the committee: "Game management as conducted by the department has simply overcropped and outgrown its declining resource base, and much of this decline is attributable to excessive, ill advised hunting programs."

Mrs. Lila Brooks of the California Wildlife Defenders told the committee the present financing system means that "hunters will insist that revenues be used to the benefit of game animals and the nonhunter will expect that monies be used for nongame species."

However, she said, "hunters represent less than 4 per cent of the population, a one-sided policy."

She asked that all revenue col-

lected by the department, plus horse-racing license fees, recreation equipment taxes and personalized license plates be put in the general fund and the department be financed from this.

This system, she said, would provide the best way to insure that interest of both the nongame and endangered species would be best served.

"Wildlife should belong to nobody, rather than to everybody," she said. "That is because it is an integral part of the ecosystem. Man must not own but cherish and protect it."

The hearing is the second of two called by the committee whose testimony and reports will be sent to the full ways and means committee.

## Educators at LBSU for seminar

Sixty educators and college administrators from California and six other western states were meeting at Long Beach State University today to examine ways of improving teaching and evaluating faculty members.

The academicians are participating in a seminar sponsored by the American Association for Higher Education in cooperation with 10 colleges, including LBSU.

According to Dr. Jim Robinson, director of regional programs for the AAHE and director of the faculty career development center at LBSU, objectives of the seminar are:

—To teach participants ways to implement faculty development and evaluation at their home campuses.

—To anticipate costs and find ways of evaluating such programs.

—To determine whether or not such programs really are aiding student learning.

The Long Beach conference is the last in a series of 10 that have been held at different universities throughout the nation.

## Upper Newport Bay suits settlement expected soon

By BOB GEIVET  
Staff Writer

A 10-year dispute over ownership and development of the vast Upper Newport Bay is expected to be settled by compromise Tuesday.

Orange County and the Irvine Co. are to meet in special session to sign the settlement which may call for the dismissal of three lawsuits now pending in Superior Court involving upper bay lands.

Out of the compromise is expected to come an agreement whereby the state Department of Fish and Game (DFG) will take over most of the estuary and convert it to an ecological reserve.

It also may be designated as a federally supervised wildlife preserve.

At issue in the 10-year dispute was the ownership of much of the upper bay's bordering land extending from The Narrows near Shellmaker Island almost to Jamboree Road at the upper bay's northerly tip near the old salt works.

The agreement is expected to result in these major developments:

—Dismissal of the three lawsuits.

—Conveyance by the Irvine Co. of lands it now claims but which are also claimed by the state, the county or the City of Newport Beach.

—Payment by the Irvine Co. of \$1.65 million in taxes for lands involved in the now-scuttled exchange.

—An agreement whereby the county will join the Fish and Game Department for legislative approval of use of the tidelands as an ecological reserve.

—An agreement whereby the Fish and Game Department will be responsible for operation of the entire upper bay area.

How much money will change hands through the Irvine Co.'s release of its upper bay holdings is unknown but it may reach well over \$25 million.

The company and the DFG have been negotiating for acquisition of Irvine Co. holdings in the upper bay for more than two years after a proposed land swap between the company and county was scrapped.

This land exchange became the crux of the long-standing, bitterly fought dispute embroiling the Irvine ranch empire with the county

and, somewhat surprisingly, three Newport Beach couples who joined the county as intervenors in a Santa Ana Superior Court action to test the validity of the county-company land exchange.

This proposed swap involved the transfer of 157 county-owned acres for 450 Irvine acres, about 60 per cent of which would have been dredged away for channel improvements in the event that the upper bay were developed as a small craft harbor.

The Superior Court ruled that the proposed land trade was proper but the county and the intervenors did not think so. They appealed and the appellate court overruled the trade as unconstitutional.

The three couples who lent their names and their zeal to the court action were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coverdale and author Wesley Marx and his wife Joan.

In challenging the proposed land trade, Robinson branded it a "\$150 million giveaway."

Although the dispute over the land exchange ranged back to 1961, plans for conversion of the estuary into a small craft harbor dated back to 1941.

# 'Mainstream' education Hope for handicapped

By VINT MADER  
Staff Writer

The new "mainstreaming" approach in education of handicapped students "makes it possible for the exceptional child to have a 'real world' chance to see what he can do," delegates to a special education conference were told Friday.

Dr. Frank Hewett of the University of California at Los Angeles made the statement to about 850 delegates at the opening session of a two-day conference on special education aboard the Queen Mary.

The new concept brings the handicapped partly into regular classrooms in place of special-class isolation where "a self-contained classroom trains a child for a self-contained world," said Hewett,

chairman of the UCLA department of special education.

The new approach gives handicapped children an opportunity to observe the students in regular classes as models, "for their range of experience, of how to be socially acceptable, socially a winner."

Hewett, a special education consultant to Santa Monica schools under a federal grant, said he had discovered in a testing program there that one student whose IQ showed a level of 115, or slightly above normal in test terms, had been consigned for seven years to handicapped classes and been "created, really, a functionally retarded individual" because one early test had produced a below-normal 75 IQ reading.

With the mainstreaming tech-

nique such mistaken isolation "is not going to take place again for such a period of time," he told the delegates to the third National Conference on Physical Activity Programs and Practices for the Exceptional Individual.

The conference, which includes a series of 40 workshops on topics ranging from therapeutic use of floor hockey to the informal production of drama and music, continues through this afternoon.

Dr. Wilson Riles, state superintendent of public instruction, spoke on educational change in California through the master plan for special education and the Early Childhood Movement at the conference's Friday night banquet.

In the opening address, Hewett

said that although the mainstreaming concept has developed partly as a result of court orders, it is sometimes resisted by classroom teachers and by parents who object that inclusion of handicapped students in regular classes infringes on the rights of other students by depriving them of teacher time and attention.

"No way can we ever take out all the kids teachers are going to have problems with," he said, noting there must be classroom flexibility in handling regular students, as well as in mainstreaming the handicapped.

He likened the mainstreaming concept to "the orchestration of an entire school and all of its faculty, with the principal as the conductor."

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1974

MARKETS ON PAGES C-5, 6 & 7

SECTION B—PAGE B-1

# Student parking boycott hits home near LBSU

By WALT MURRAY  
Staff Writer

The student boycott of the pay parking lot across the street from Long Beach State University has cut business by an average 5 to 10 per cent, according to the general manager of Pacific Parking Corp.

Bill Francis, whose corporation operates the 60-cent-a-day lot for the Bixby Ranch Co., said that the boycott achieved its greatest impact Wednesday morning, when 18 to 20 per cent of his regular customers parked elsewhere.

Students who organized the boycott want to bring the parking fee back down to 50 cents, where it was until Bixby Ranch Co. raised the price last September.

From five to 10 picketers have been marching in front of the lot, on the south side of Seventh Street, during peak class hours for the last three days.

The picketers have been orderly

and haven't blocked traffic, Francis said.

Paul Escoc, chairman of a student transportation committee at LBSU, said that the Bixby Ranch Co. is out to make big profits at the expense of students.

The biggest problem that the boycotters face, however, is that the Bixby lot is closer to most LBSU classrooms than university parking.

Jack Shainline, LBSU dean of students, said that the university is remaining neutral in the dispute.

"But I'd personally like to see the fee come back down to 50 cents," he said.

He said that many students who use the lot have low incomes and can ill-afford high parking fees.

The college sells parking stickers for \$15 per semester, but almost all student parking spaces are on lower campus, a 15-minute walk away from upper campus classrooms. A tram service shuttles

students to upper campus.

Shainline said the best solution to the parking problem would be above-ground or below-ground parking closer to classrooms, but the college has never been able to get enough state money to finance such projects.

Bike paths and better bus service—particularly to Orange County—may help solve the problem in the future, he said.

Escoc said he had met with representatives of the Long Beach Public Transportation Co. and the city manager's office in hopes of improving bus service to campus.

Residents who live near the college are concerned that student parking in front of their houses will increase, Escoc said.

He said he believed that the boycott was having more of an effect than Francis' figures showed. He said that because of the boycott the university's pay lot had been filled up during peak hours.

## Land plan troubles developers

By KRIS SHERMAN  
Staff Writer

Angry landholders from Los Angeles and Orange counties besieged regional coastal commissioners Friday during a public hearing on the commission's Intensity of Development Element—a plan developers fear will allow their land to be taken without compensation.

Though the element—one of nine that ultimately will comprise the regional section of the California Coastal Plan—still is in draft or rough form, the developers said they held strong fears that the suggested policies will become law.

Among those suggestions are that high-rise development in Long Beach be limited to the "central business district between the Long Beach Freeway and Alamitos Avenue;" that the remaining open space seaward of Palos Verdes Drive West on the Palos Verdes Peninsula be preserved as open space; and that the undeveloped land adjacent to the Ballona Lagoon (near Venice and Marina del Rey) be maintained as open space.

The three proposed policies drew considerable fire from developers and governmental officials during the 4½-hour public hearing, which was held in the Huntington Beach City Council Chambers.

Basically, the Intensity of Development Element attempts to establish general policy for urban land use and population levels consistent with the objectives of Proposition 20 (the California Coastal Conservation Act of 1972).

Commission Executive Director Mel Carpenter said he sees the intensity plan as the "key" to making the eight other elements mesh into a comprehensive, workable plan.

But in order to achieve that objective, urbanization must be viewed as "the most critical of all man's activities affecting coastal resources" because it "is an irreversible and irretrievable commitment of resources," according to Carpenter.

That means designating certain open areas as unique coastal resources, which should be protected and remain undeveloped, according to the commission's staff.

Friday's hearing produced a  
Continued on Page B-3, Col. 4

## Longshore hiring suit 'nearly settled'

By CHARLES SUTTON  
Staff Writer

Attorneys in a case involving alleged discrimination in the hiring of longshoremen in the Long Beach-Los Angeles harbor area said Friday they're close to a negotiated settlement for all but one of the 10 plaintiffs in the case.

The attorneys told U.S. District Court Judge Robert Kelleher in Los Angeles that they've reached an agreement in principle and expect to come up with a signed and detailed settlement within a few days.

The lawyers conceded they hadn't been able to agree on the issues surrounding the case of Ira Henderson, and Judge Kelleher set Feb. 17 for motions in the case.

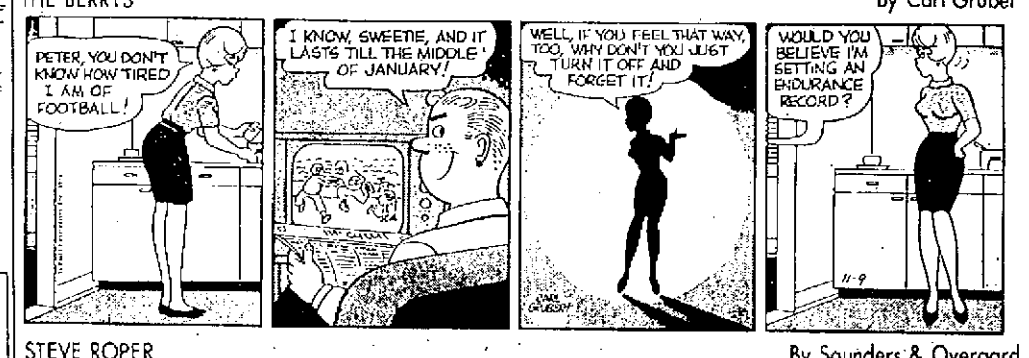
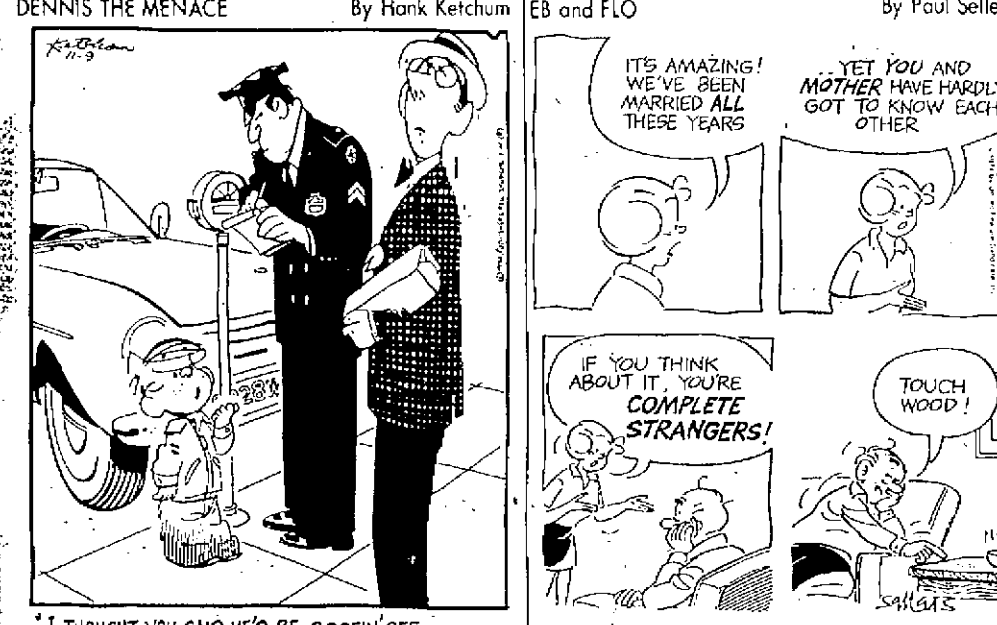
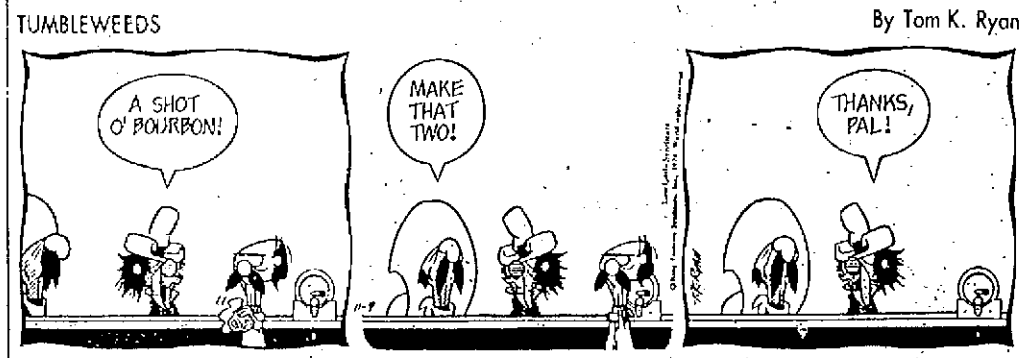
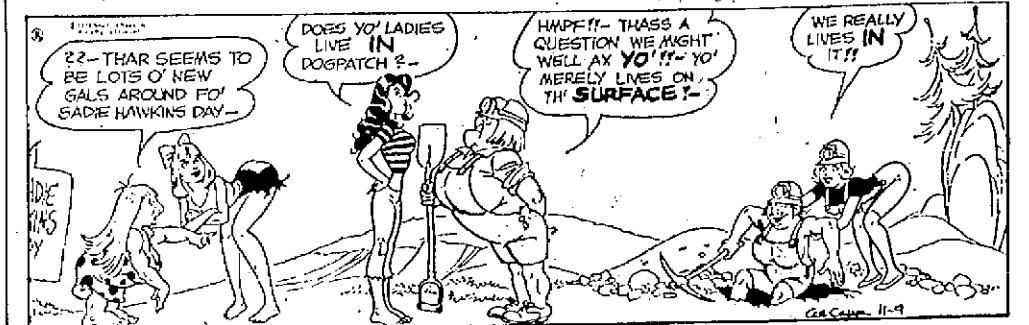
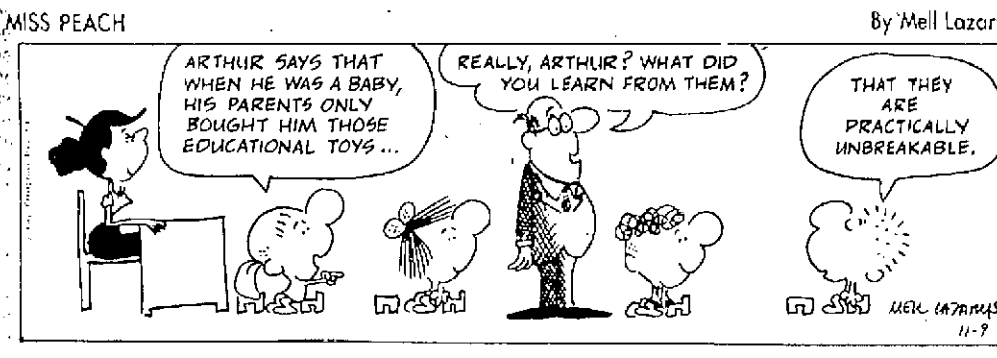
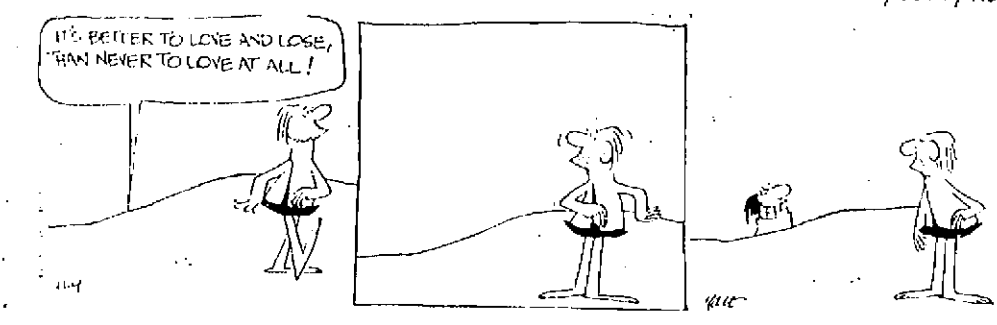
The plaintiffs, all of them black, are suing the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and the Pacific Maritime Association, the collective bargaining agent for the waterfront employers. The men claim they were denied regular longshore work as the result of a hiring system that enabled union longshoremen to

virtually handpick newcomers to their ranks.

The system, known as sponsorship, has been described by critics as a form of nepotism because it gave the regular longshoremen an opportunity to sponsor their sons, relatives or friends for new job openings.

Hugh Manes, attorney for the 10, said Henderson's case appeared to involve unique circumstances, since he was barred from work on the waterfront for his "conduct on the job." Henderson was one of a sizable number of men who, as casuals, used to seek whatever longshore work was left over after the regulars had been assigned.

He claims he was not fired for just cause and has carried his case to a number of tribunals, including the National Labor Relations Board (which ruled against him.) He is now receiving state disability insurance for a back injury. A few of the plaintiffs have drifted off to other jobs, and three or four are working full time on the piers, having won regular jobs.



### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

29 Skip a stone across water

30 Classy tie

33 Bowling surface

34 Explet

35 Brazilian soap

37 Affair

38 Foot fever

39 In the manner of

40 United

41 Prem

42 Shoshoneans

43 Kind of cloth

45 Nays and nines

46 Inactive

47 Masculine name

49 Whittling

50 A titling

52 Doctrine

58 Sworn statement

59 Mixture

60 - Brute?

61 Narrow

62 Surround

63 Aerie

64 Metallic

65 Dress materials

66 Medicore

DOWN

1 Headliner

2 Shave

3 Bedouin

4 Make a big show

5 It has sweet sap

6 Worn

7 Needlefish

8 Insect tad

9 Miss

10 Louise

11 Make ho'y

12 Formerly

13 Garden intruder

19 Nullify

21 Atom

24 Seeker of oles

25 Poem parts

26 Apportion

27 Singer

28 Frankie

29 Governess

31 Tanker

32 Your health!

34 For

35 Shortage in content

38 Meetings

42 Mythical animal

44 Expired

46 French isle

48 Tiny bottle

49 Sea eagles

50 Arabia gulf

51 French head

52 Shafi

53 Lamb

54 Metal sound

55 Clothes

57 Aunt: Sp.

58 Doctrine

### SEEK & FIND

Hodge Podge "L"

DMRSSOLOESLTOLLEOLI  
NCLLORQUETEILIEOPEC  
DIIALAELLEXCALCSSNI  
ENBGLABIHAIBBLSAAOO  
IONOITUCOLCIEPLSTR  
SLEMRLAODCOCAIOITUQ  
NSCOICBNJIMNLRUBNCU  
SALRNILNEGDOPLITEOE  
LINPINOCALRTCKEIRLT  
EBAHETTEUGLINNXOMTE  
LAMBERNTNIXNNEINAIL  
GLUEECHEHNCINOCALNL  
CQTNOITABILLUCOLQIN  
ARTALTNHLILHENNILLI  
LOELEXICOMTABILTICAL

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

LABIAL  
LAGONIC  
LAGOMORPH  
LAMBENT

LEXICON  
LITATION  
LILT  
LINNET

LIPASE  
LOUTION  
LOSS  
LORNETTE

Monday: ???



### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

29 Skip a stone across water

30 Classy tie

33 Bowling surface

34 Explet

35 Brazilian soap

37 Affair

38 Foot fever

39 In the manner of

40 United

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48 Tiny bottle

49 Sea eagles

50 Arabia gulf

51 French head

52 Shafi

53 Lamb

54 Metal sound

55 Clothes

57 Aunt: Sp.

58 Doctrine

### YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The complexities of human nature put you in a philosophical frame of mind this Sunday. Shared hobbies strengthen relationships. Find time for prayer.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You've got it made -- if you can keep your temper. Give others the space and time they need. Enjoy this evening's celebration.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Think what you've done, where you are. Try to improve your immediate situation while making long-range plans. Socializing today is expensive.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Realize people are sensitive. What seems to you a normal remark is just enough to get you into the middle of differences you don't even know about.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Try to set today aside for a complete rest. If you must work, keep it simple, without complaint or delay. Quit promptly at the usual time.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Free advice comes from all sides, particularly from those who lack perspective on the situation. Your patience, in retrospect, will be appreciated.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Caution with finances and impulse purchasing is indicated. Regular Sunday amenities are favored. Social encounters turn out important, exciting.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Conform to custom this Sunday. Seldom-seen visitors give you much to think about. Keep your own travels to sensible limits, be home early.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Extra care to avoid excess in work goes along with moderation in self-indulgence. Your enthusiasm runs high, puts you over the edge in breaking habits.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): This can be a pleasant, although long, day of diverse pastimes. Rest in brief snatches when you can. Evening is for "going out on the town."

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Life at home has its complications. Keep activities within reasonable bounds. Leave work of a specialized nature to experts, and for later.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Stay at or near home base. Check on conditions that escape attention during the work week. You may have something unusual to do -- on short notice.





## Suits this model to a T

The 15th annual Long Beach Custom Car, Rod and Motorcycle Show will be held Nov. 22-24 at the Long Beach Arena. Among the more than 40 automobiles to be shown will be this 1914 Model T restored with a Corvette, fuel-injected, chromed engine. Sitting atop the car is model Betty Jean Samuelson, who will serve as hostess of the show. Her appearance prompted one photographer to remark to a car fancier, "Well, you take your chassis and I'll take mine."

## Union-backed program trains, places jobless

By RALPH MCCLURG  
Staff Writer

The rising unemployment rate offers no discouragement to JOB Corps candidates, Jack Smith, an official of the Norwalk office of the Employment Development Department (EDD), said.

A \$9,000 to \$9,600 annual starting wage is not unusual for male and fe-

male transportation clerks trained by the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks (BRAC).

BRAC is a labor union which has joined with the Job Corps to train young men and women in the Greater Los Angeles-Long Beach area for clerical jobs in the transportation industry.

Youths, living at home or at the Job Corps Center, may receive \$30 to \$50 living allowance per month, training supplies, transportation costs, and \$75 clothing allowance.

To qualify for training, applicants must be between 17½ and 21½ years of age and have a high school diploma. The four to 12 months of training in such skills as typing, filing, accounting, and key-punch are followed by placement in a union job, with seniority system, overtime and advancement opportunities, and numerous fringe benefits, officials said.

Other career opportunities available to Job Corps graduates run the full range of office, industrial, construction, and professional job training.

## Land plan troubles developers

(Continued from Page B-1)

barrage of opposition to that logic as a parade of speakers from Long Beach, Marina del Rey and the Palos Verdes Peninsula paraded to the podium.

Long Beach Deputy City Atty. Ken Williams, responding to a suggested policy that "a continuous band of land paralleling the coast" be acquired in the public trust, told commissioners:

"It (the plan) fails to set forth any factual rationale to support a policy which would dictate the incredibly expensive acquisition and clearing of all private lands and facilities fronting on the line of the mean high tide where 'possible' as far back as the first public road, and perhaps even further."

Williams also warned commissioners that "public funds are themselves a finite resource."

Taking specific aim at the policy which would prevent high-rise construction along Ocean Boulevard east of Alamitos Avenue, Williams said such a policy would be in "inconsistent" with other commission suggestions.

He referred to a portion of the plan which notes that "the location of high-rise residential structures be determined in light of physical conditions, urban infrastructure, societal needs, landscape compatibility and socio-economic factors."

Williams said designation of the limits for high-rise structures should await completion of the evaluation mentioned in the plan.

He also took exception to a proposed policy that would discourage and eliminate parking facilities "on beach sand and in the immediate shoreline area."

The deputy city attorney pointed out that parking lots are what make the beaches accessible to families. "To prohibit beach parking would be to make prophets of those who said passage of Proposition 20 would lock up the beach."

Williams was followed by several other speakers who were critical of the commission for what they said was its lack of concern over "the economic impact of your actions."

Gary Morris, speaking for the Advocates of Balanced California Development, told commissioners:

"You perhaps have a moral obligation—if nothing else—to think of an inflationary impact statement" regarding the lands governed by the commission.

Commission Chairman Dr. Donald Bright agreed and said he thought it "unfortunate" that economic concerns could not be considered as a part of the law. Nevertheless, Bright told the gallery of approximately 50 persons, that the law does not allow commissioners to consider the economic impact of requiring environmental safeguards on new buildings or refusing to allow certain structures to be built.

From that point, numerous speakers leaned on the economic issue—most stressing the view that the Intensity of Development Element, even though a preliminary document, could have the effect of devaluing their property.

One speaker, who said he owned a parcel of the Marina del Rey land designated in the plan as an open space area, told commissioners he doubted whether he could give away his land now.

Several speakers from the Palos Verdes Peninsula made similar comments regarding a proposed policy that undeveloped areas seaward of Palos Verdes Drive West be preserved as permanent open space.

Bright, however, reminded speakers that the plan is "only preliminary" and must be approved at both the regional and state levels, before it is submitted to the 1976 Legislature where it will become law.

## Briefly...

# Survey on family Bibles; Mo. Synod 'moderates' hit

By LES RODNEY  
Religion Editor

We had promised ourselves not to even mention the word "Christmas" on these pages until after Thanksgiving.

Running across the result of a survey on the sale of Bibles and religious books, however, one inevitably thinks of the Good Book as the gift for the season to which nobody could object, not even those who dislike the whole idea of Christmas presents.

Just offhand, how many of this TV-bred generation of teen-agers have missed the adventure of the Bible as fascinating literature, to mention just one aspect of the Old and New Testaments.

More than that. Whether one views the Bible literally as the inerrant word of God, or as a mixture of testimony, allegories and thoughts divinely inspired but humanly inscribed, with human limitations of time and culture, or just practically as the only eyewitness accounts of pivotal happenings in man's history, one is certainly handicapped if he moves into adulthood without knowledge of this central, seminal book.

Just for one example, have there been ANY great writers, or even successful writers, whose work wasn't enriched by the teeming imagery of the Bible?

Well, enough of the propaganda. Back to the poll we mentioned. I personally have a rather conservative skepticism about polls and surveys (my wife calls it "reactionary"), but I suppose you can draw a little something from their findings.

This survey by National Family Opinion, Inc., a research agency, says that 42 per cent of American families bought Bibles or other religious books in the past year. There are about 52 million families, so this would mean that 21 million of them in the last 12 months

## RELIGION

bought at least one religious book.

Of the families sampled, 18 per cent have bought new Bibles, and 24 per cent other books dealing with religion—a total of about nine million Bibles and 12 million of the other books.

Here's an interesting figure. Eighty per cent of the families own at least one Bible, leaving 20 per cent with none.

Biggest proportion of families, 65 per cent, own copies of the hardy, 350-year old King James version. Next most widely owned was the 30-year-old Revised Standard version, in 32 per cent of the homes. The third, now in 23 per cent of the family homes, was the three-year-old Living Bible, a paraphrase which abandons word-for-word translation to put the meaning into contemporary language, adding background material and clarifying obscure passages. This has actually, the survey says, been the biggest seller of all for the past three years—a total of 15 million, or about half the Bibles sold in the last year.

Tastes vary, there are other good translations, and this is not an attempt to list them.

CLINT FOWLER of KGER, president of the Western chapter of the National Religious Broadcasters, advises us that he has prepared a special 28 minute broadcast interview with Norma Zimmer

**CHAPEL OF PEACE**  
1165 Raymond Ave., Ph. 436-0723  
Pastor Rev. Nina Van Heiningen  
Sunday Service 7:30 P.M.  
Guest Speaker Robert Healey  
Thursday Service 7:30 P.M.  
All Welcome

**PSYCHIC CENTER OF TRUTH AND HEALING**  
Rev. David Dougherty Ph. 432-1412  
Rev. Robert E. Roberts Ph. 432-1797  
7:30 P.M. SUN. & WED.  
Messages Healing  
831 South St., N.L.B.

**"THE PSYCHOLOGY OF GENESIS"**  
DR. STANLEY A. HOLLER  
(of the Psychological Research Society)  
SUNDAY, NOV. 14th 3 P.M.  
Theological Society  
1155 Branch  
Y.W.C.A. (Room 202) 550 Pacific Ave.

**NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN CHURCH**  
61st & Orange



Pastor: Dr. George Peck  
Pastor Peck Preaching  
All Services  
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.

**"GOOD NEWS FOR ISRAEL AND THE WORLD"**  
Evening Service  
6:00 P.M.  
**"IS YOUR FAITH DEAD OR ALIVE?"**

Wednesday  
**PROFITABLE BIBLE STUDY**  
Romans with Dr. Peck



DIAL 860  
**The Great CHRISTIAN Beacon**  
of the Pacific Coast

Healing program and music of faith and devotion all day and night  
WRITE FOR FREE PROGRAM GUIDE  
233 "K" Street San Diego 92101



KRISTEN

(of Lawrence Welk show and Easter service fame), dealing with Norma's little granddaughter Kristen, not yet two.

The child overcame a major birth defect, then had a malignant kidney removed and is under treatment. Clint asks prayers for Kristen, and offers the broadcast tape to any radio station at no cost. Miss Zimmer also sings songs from her latest albums and offers her Christian testimony on the recording.

CHARGES HAVE been filed against three district presidents of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod as that unhappily divided church fellowship moves slowly but apparently inexorably toward schism.

**SPIRITUAL SCIENCE**  
1202 E. PLYMOUTH  
CA 3-2477 867-2224  
Sunday  
7:30 P.M.  
THURSDAY 7:30 P.M.  
Healing Worship & Message Circle  
Rev. Ronald C. Brown, Pastor

**ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
6201 E. Willow  
(between Pacific and West)  
Rev. Michael Francis, Pastor  
7:30 A.M. "HOLY COMMUNION"  
9:00 & 10:30 A.M. MORNING PRAYER  
THUR. 10 A.M. "HOLY COMMUNION"  
SUNDAY SCHOOL—NURSERY SCHOOL

The heads of the Atlantic, Colorado and California-Nevada districts are being charged with malfeasance in office because they have allowed the ordination of uncertified candidates for the ministry, men who have graduated from Concordia Seminary in Exile (Seminex) and who have refused to go back to Concordia for official interviews and clearance.

The district presidents are reportedly being charged under an article of the synodical constitution which declares that "members who are contrary to the confession... and to the conditions of membership... or persist in an offensive conduct, shall, after previous futile admonition, be expelled from the Synod."

Dr. J.A.O. Preus, president of the 2.8 million member Synod, had warned loud and clear that the ordinations were illegal and that both congregations and district presidents participating in the ordinations could be subject to discipline.

**ST. MICHAEL'S CATHOLIC CHAPEL**  
American Orthodox Church  
537 E. 53th St., L.B.  
428-3594  
7 P.M. SUN. 11 A.M. SUN.



8:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST  
9:15 HOLY EUCHARIST & CHURCH SCHOOL  
11:00 HOLY EUCHARIST

WEEKDAY EUCHARISTS  
WED. 7:00 A.M. — THURS. 12:00 A.M.  
**ST. LUKE'S**  
CATHOLIC CHURCH  
ATLANTIC AT SEVENTH

## El Dorado Park Community Church

9:30 - 11:00 A.M.  
**"CONQUEST OVER INSTABILITY"**

Rev. Miedema Preaching  
7:00 P.M.

**"CONTACT WITH POWER"**

Rev. Leestma Preaching

Beautiful Indoor or Drive-in Worship

on Norwalk Blvd., 1/2 miles south of Carson St., in Long Beach

"SUNDAY CELEBRATION" TV Ch. 30 - Fri. 7:30, Sun. 10 p.m.

# HEAR

# VIC COBURN

## IN PERSON

### NOV. 17-19

#### Opening Service

#### Sunday Afternoon

#### 2:30p.m.

#### Mon.-Tue. 7:30p.m.

Vic Coburn's unusual ministry of "Living Faith" has brought hope and light to millions worldwide.

### Santa Monica Civic Aud.

#### Pico & Main Santa Monica

### See DAY OF MIRACLES Telecast

#### KCOP Ch.13 Sunday 9:00a.m.

#### KHOF Ch.30 Mon. 8:00p.m.-Sun. 5:30p.m.

ASTRONAUT

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SERVICES

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Which Way Is Your Youngster Headed?

Whatever your youngster plans to be, a newspaper route can supplement schooling with extra earnings, training and experience. No other part-time activity gives an ambitious youngster so many advantages and benefits.

With a route, your child goes into business and is responsible for quick, reliable newspaper service. As a carrier your child can earn extra money for spending and saving! Put many school lessons into actual practice! Learn to meet people, make friends and become more alert, thrifty and self-reliant! Carriers have the chance to win prizes, take trips and enjoy many other rewards. And newspaper carriers are encouraged to go on to college to prepare for successful careers.

See If There's A Route Open

If a head-start such as this appeals to your youngster, the next step is to apply for the first route that is available in your locality. Talk it over today.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Box 230, Long Beach, Ca. 90844

HE 5-1161

# Readers respond on Peale column

Here are some of the early reader reactions to the question we asked last week about how they like the Norman Vincent Peale column (a question prompted by several readers who didn't like it.)

Dear Sir:  
I was stunned to read that there objections to Dr. Peale's column. Those who don't like it don't have to read it. I like it! Each one is a spirit lifter. Also, thank you very much for the interview with Corrie ten Boom. I heard her recently on Dr. Schuller's Hour of Power. What a charming, interesting woman.

Sincerely,  
Eula Brennan  
Long Beach

Dear Sir:  
Relative to Dr. Peale's column every Saturday, psychological or religious, to me it is A MUST. Please. Thank you for very good church pages every Saturday.

Sincerely,  
Douglas C. Thornton  
Seal Beach

Dear Sir:  
I can get along without Dr. Norman Vincent Peale and his ideas on the power of positive thinking. They seem to have very little depth and are largely pap. Can't believe

that mature Christians depend upon them for any guidance. Those who call upon God, read their Bibles, and strive to follow the teachings of Christ as guides in daily living surely can't receive much guidance or spiritual development from his type of writing.

The Apostle Paul has two comments that come to mind:

"There has been enough time for you to be teachers—yet you still need someone to teach you the first lessons of God's message. Instead of eating solid food, you still have to drink milk." Hebrews

So I say, let's have less of Dr. Peale and more of Paul, let's become mature Christians and learn to eat solid foods and understand the real teachings of Jesus. How can we ever really develop unless we learn to accept the hard truths and not expect them always to be sugar coated?

Sincerely,  
Barbara F. Hoepf  
Long Beach

Dear Sir:  
Perhaps Dr. Peale's Positive Thinking is psychological, but to me it is also definitely religious. It has inspired many people to lead happier, more responsible Christian lives. And isn't that the



CARTOON STRIPS ARE PART OF AXTELL'S ARTISTIC MINISTRY



ROBIN AXTELL  
Gospel Artist

## Biblical 'sideline'

A youthful Long Beach artist who runs his own ad business has followed his convictions into a "sideline"—visiting churches with a drawing board and illustrating Bible messages live and in color.

Robin Axtell, 25, who was school cartoonist at Jordan High and Long Beach City College, explains "We have to use any means to draw peoples' attention and open their eyes to the truths of Scripture. Ministers find this one effective and popular means."

When he illustrates Scripture, he says, people can not only hear but see the message. "I limit myself to the Bible," he adds, and not to any single denominational thrust.

He has brought his sermon in art to Sunday Schools, youth groups, Christian business men's meetings and worship services. Among ministerial tributes to Axtell are these:

Rev. Richard Hubacek, Willow Street Church of God: "This talented young man was a real blessing to our congregation. He uses his cartoon characters to capture your interest, while at the same time making a simple Bible story more interesting. I found this an effective method of presenting the gospel in a way that appeals to all ages."

Rev. J. Paul Hudson, Cross Roads Community Church (United Church of Christ): "Robin Axtell lives out his very unique gifts as well as his Christian commitment. Preaching Scripture through his words and cartoons, he is surely doing the thing he does best. His personal faith shines through his presentations yet a listener has Robin's respect in that he knows ever person must make his own decision for Christ and it cannot be forced down him. I have been pleased to have Robin serve our church on various occasions."

### Dr. Ash starts Bible series

Dr. Anthony Lee Ash, head of the Religion Division at Pepperdine University's Malibu campus, lecturer at 30 campuses, and evangelist in many states and overseas, will begin a series of Bible lectures at Uptown Church of Christ, 3707 Atlantic Ave. Wednesday through Nov. 20, nightly at 7:30.

Among the subjects he will be speaking on are: "Jesus' Classic Statement About Prayer," "The Sermon on the Plain," and

"Can Sophisticated People Believe in a Hell?" He has authored several books on religion.

Dr. Hugh M. Tiner, pastor, invites the public. He says: "Dr. Ash's messages will be geared toward what can be done to solve the problems that exist in our world today."

#### Weatherman

Dr. George Fishbeck, resident meteorologist on KABC Eyewitness News, will be the speaker tonight at the congregational banquet of Immanuel Lutheran Church off Long Beach.

All events listed in Goings On are open to the public, and are free of charge unless an admission price is specified.

IF YOU WANT THE BIBLE, ATTEND

**BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH

BRING THE FAMILY TO SUNDAY SCHOOL  
9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES

10:45 A.M.—MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

"BAD NEWS AND GOOD ADVICE"  
6:30 P.M.—EXCITING BIBLE STUDY  
THE CAUSE AND CURE OF ANXIETY, FEAR & DEPRESSION

WEDNESDAY, 7:15 P.M.  
**BIBLE STUDY GROWTH GROUP**  
EVERYONE IS INVITED. COME WITH YOUR BIBLE

CHILDREN'S CHURCH NURSERY ALL SERVICES AMPLE PARKING

ELEMENTARY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL  
KINDERGARTEN THROUGH NINTH GRADE

LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION

**FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH**  
850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study  
11:00 A.M.—GLENN RINARD, MINISTER

**UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**  
FIRST UNITED, 5th and Atlantic  
Services 11 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.  
MIDWEEK WED., 7:00 P.M.

**Emmanuel Presbyterian Church**  
Worship — 10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Church School 9:00

Richard B. Morton, Pastor  
6th & Terminal 439-8946

**GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
2825 E. THIRD ST. AT MIDLAND, LONG BEACH  
"The Friendly Church on the Corner"

10 A.M. "ROME: THE ETERNAL CITY"

REV. DALE C. WINTNER 439-2294 CHD Care Provided

**FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN**  
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.  
TELEPHONE 424-8137

Ministers Dr. James S. Flavis & Rev. Roy S. Richey  
11:00 A.M.

"THE SHOCK OF LOOKING AT YOURSELF"  
Baptismal Service

Visitors Always Welcome

**SPECIAL MESSAGES**  
LEARN OF GOD'S PLAN FOR THE WORLD  
PLAIN MESSAGES FROM THE BOOK OF DANIEL  
AT  
ELM AVENUE GOSPEL CHAPEL  
2275 Elm Avenue  
Sundays Nov. 10, 17, 24 — 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

SPEAKER MR. GEORGE LEEST  
No Collection All Welcome

**Church of Christ**  
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974  
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45

8:30 "ELEMENTS IN BUILDING A SPIRITUAL LIFE"  
10:40 "IS YOURS A DYNAMIC OR STATIC FAITH?"  
6:00 "CAPITALIZING OUR CALAMETER"

**UPTOWN Church of Christ**

Is Conducting a 5-Day Gospel Meeting with

**DR. ANTHONY LEE ASH**  
Starting Nov. 13th Nightly Through Nov. 17th  
MESSAGES WILL FEATURE BUILDING THE CHURCH

Subjects:

Wednesday, Nov. 13 - 7:30 P.M.  
"Jesus' Classic Statement About Prayer"

Thursday, Nov. 14 - 7:30 P.M.  
"The Power that Makes the Church Go"

Friday, Nov. 15 - 7:30 P.M.  
"The Sermon on the Plain"

Mr. Ash is a Gospel Preacher, University Professor, Writer, Lecturer

You Will Not Want to Miss Any of These Messages

PLACE: UPTOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST  
3707 ATLANTIC AVE. GA 7-8974

**FIRST FOURSQUARE**  
Your Neighborhood Church  
11th and Junipero, Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor  
10:45 SERVICE  
"POWER TO CHANGE"  
7:00  
"JESUS — VIEW OF LAST THINGS"

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST  
The Rev. Mr. David M. Reed  
"GO ON OR GO UNDER"

Rev. Mr. Reed, Speaking SERVICE OF WORSHIP 10 A.M.  
CHURCH SCHOOL 12 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

**LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)  
Ruger Lutheran, Central and Sunfield (1 Bk. No. of City College)  
8:00—9:30—11:00 A.M.  
Rev. Louie Harris Speaking

"WHERE IS GOD?"

**LONG BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE**  
An Offshoot Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder  
CREST THEATRE 10:45 A.M. 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.

"THE TRANSFORMING POWER OF IDEAS"

Dr. Don Bartholomew, Minister, Director  
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
10th and Pine Frank M. Kepner, Pastor  
(Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches)

8:30 and 11:00 A.M.  
"I'D RATHER BE RIGHT"  
Dr. Kepner Preaching 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

"DO WHAT THE BOSS TELLS YOU"  
9:40 A.M.  
Bible School—A Class for all ages 7:00 P.M.

"A KNIGHT IN SHINING ARMOR!"  
Dr. Kepner preaching all services  
Departments: Hispanic 9:40, 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.  
7 P.M. Wed. Rev. Antonio Tolosa

**IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
3215 EAST THIRD ST.  
11:00 A.M.

"GUEST PREACHER"  
TOM TEUERLE  
Director of B. Rescue Mission  
Pastor Dr. Philip S. Ray

6:30 P.M. — VESPER SERVICE Moments of Inspiration 434-7576  
9:45 A.M. — Church School Nursery Care

**AIR CONDITIONED FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD**  
Duplicate Worship Services  
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.  
(Also Sunday School at Each Hour)

Dr. Borror Preaching  
"CHRIST CAN CHANGE YOUR LIFE"

6:00 P.M.  
**CHILDREN'S CHOIRS**  
Dr. Ralph Gode Speaking

Deaf Adult Bible Study Sunday at 10:30 A.M.

WED. 7 P.M. Bible Study

JAMES A. BORROR, TH.D., PASTOR

5336 ARBOR RD. 1 Bk. South of Del Amo 1 Bk. West of Bellflower

**AMERICAN BAPTIST**  
West Lakewood H. Eugene Warren, Pastor  
5121 Hayter Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., SS 9:45 a.m.

**AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY**  
South & Live, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Pastor  
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.

**UNIVERSITY BAPTIST**  
3434 Chatwin Ave., Long Beach  
(2 1/2 E. of Bellflower Rd., 1/2 W. of Wardlaw Rd.)  
Dr. Carl Reed — new term minister

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School  
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE  
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP  
An A.B.C. Church 425-0912

**THE SALVATION ARMY**  
515 SPRING ST. COR. OF 4TH BLVD.  
"HOLINESS IN EVERYDAY LIVING"  
6 P.M.  
"HIS SURE RETURN"

**RELIGIOUS SCIENCE**  
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE  
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street

"STRENGTH FROM CONFIDENCE"

SERVICES ..... 11:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) ..... 9:45 A.M.  
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays ..... 7:30 P.M.  
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES

1826 EAST BROADWAY — Phone 435-5524

**GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY**  
Sunday Services  
9:45 Church Studies the Bible  
11:00 "ABRAHAM'S TENT"  
Baby dedication service

6:00 "DIGGING NEW WELLS"  
Pastor Speaking

7:30 Water Baptismal Service

Wednesday 7:15  
Pastor's Bible Class

Pastor William Durbin

Nursery all Services Life of Christ series — "Preparing for ministry"  
Royal Rangers — Missionettes

NEXT WEEK: Missionary Convention

## L.B. LEADERS Cal. So. Baptists set sights on more growth

Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, pastor of Truett Memorial Baptist Church, and presiding officer of the Southern Baptist General Convention of California, will call the annual state assembly to order Tuesday, 2 p.m. at the Biltmore Convention Center in Los Angeles.

The strong Long Beach flavor in the state organization of the country's leading Protestant denomination is further seen in the fact that Dr. Robert Hughes, former pastor at First Southern Baptist here, is executive secretary.

In a chat this week, Leath, who has been at the bustling Truett church nine years, affirmed that Southern Baptist assemblies differ somewhat from those of some other large Protestant denominations, in that they do not give much attention to controversial non-church issues.

"At the end of the convention every year, there is some time allotted for presentation of resolutions. They may deal with things like pornography, racial issues, abortion and such. But basically the delegates deal with the business of the church—our missions, churches, benevolences, education, hospitals, schools, growth."

And how go things in California for the Southern Baptists these days?

"There is growth evident all the way around," Leath replied. "Our mission work is enhanced. Dr. Hughes will challenge the Convention to establish 26 new churches in the next two years, which would give us 1,006 in 1976."

How about rising costs and tight money, which are hampering building in many areas?

"Well, yes, costs are up, but we will build, and get contractors to work with us."

A magnificent new

church has just been completed in Riverside, he said, seating 1,200 on the ground floor. "I thought we at Truett had the finest looking church," the pastor said, "until I saw that one."

He said a policy of not trying to impose organizational views on local churches was in the Baptist tradition.

"We are so individualistic," he said with a chuckle, "that no convention policy can override a local church. In some organizations maybe, but not this one."

As to changes he has seen during his near-decade in Long Beach, Dr. Leath mentioned the fact that many black churches are now members of the state Convention.

"It is a healthy relationship," he said. "They keep much of their own spirit and flavor. I find a good fraternal spirit among our black and white churches and members."

The "Pentecostal problem"—referring to "charismatics" within most denominations who practice speaking in tongues—are, says Leath, "a very minor problem in the Convention, and a receding one."

Leath, a graduate of Baylor, Southwest Seminary of Ft. Worth and New Orleans Baptist Seminary, has served as president of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board.

### Red Patterson church speaker

Arthur (Red) Patterson, vice president of the Los Angeles Dodgers and former publicity director of the New York Yankees, will be guest speaker Sunday at the annual Father-Son Holy Communion Breakfast at St. Pancratius Parish Hall, following the 8 a.m. Mass.

**UNITY IN LONG BEACH**  
11 A.M. "BOLDLY, THE TRUTH OF GOD"  
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach

**LECTURE ECKANKAR**  
PATH OF TOTAL AWARENESS  
EXPERIENCE NEW FREEDOM

- PRACTICE SOUL TRAVEL WHILE DWELLING ON EARTH
- BE IN THIS WORLD BUT NOT OF IT
- GAIN FREEDOM FROM ANY FURTHER REINCARNATION
- BECOME A CO-WORKER WITH GOD

NOV. 13th — 7:30 P.M.  
**BURNETTE LIBRARY**  
560 E. HILL ST., LONG BEACH  
435-9807

First Christian Church of Lakewood  
6236 Woodruff  
8:45 A.M. — Sunday School  
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

**PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
The Christian Church of Parkcrest  
5950 Parkcrest, East of Woodruff, One Block South of Carson  
Phone 421-9374 for Hours of Services

**ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
(NOT AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES)  
530 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE  
Rev. Wilson H. Rinker, Pastor Rev. Edward L. Votr, Assoc. Pastor

SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:30 A.M.  
SUNDAY WORSHIP — 10:30 A.M. & 8:30 P.M.  
SUNDAY DISCUSSION GROUP for all ages — 9:30 P.M.  
WEDNESDAY EVENING 7:30 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE STUDY

**Lakewood First Presbyterian**  
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH  
9 A.M. & 10:00 A.M.

"UNDECIDED"  
Rev. Arthur F. Suelz, Ph. 421-1011  
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
5th and Locust Streets, Long Beach  
Reuben L. Anderson, Interim Minister

Bible School (Classes for All Ages) 9:30 A.M.  
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.  
Evening Worship (In Taubman Chapel) 6:00 P.M.

DIAL-A-DEVOTION, 432-4000

**HAPPINESS NOW!**

Dr. William H. D. Hornaday  
Minister—Founder's Church of Religious Science

**SPEAKS IN SEAL BEACH**  
Friday—November 22—7:30 P.M.  
McGaugh School—Seal Beach Blvd. at Bolsa  
Sponsored by Seal Beach Church of Religious Science



# POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



You can, if you think so

He was one of the most unforgettable characters I have encountered in life. A Syracuse banker told me he was the wisest business man he had ever known. A clergyman cited him as the best example he had ever seen of a down-to-earth, practical religious man.

His name was Harlowe B. Andrews and he headed Andrews Brothers, wholesale grocers, who did business on Salina Street, Syracuse, New York, many years ago. He was a modern-thinking man, even that far back, and it is said he operated the first supermarket in the country, bringing in perishable goods by fast express train from California.

He drove a magnificent team of fast horses down James Street, breaking whatever speed limits they had in those days. And he won many a horse race on ice when Onondaga Lake was frozen in those cold up-state winters.

**BROTHER ANDREWS**, as he was called due to his religious predilections, was president of the local Rescue Mission. He became so interested in saving souls that he turned his business over to his brother so he could give full time to Christian work. But a fortune was lost, so Brother Andrews went back and made the money over again. He retired a second time to the mission work and again a fortune was lost. This time Brother Andrews went back, took control of the business and kept the fortune.

I never knew a man who had a more acutely developed gift for making money. In fact, I hung around with him for a long time hoping to acquire his secret, but never did get the hang of it.

Brother Andrews also had a flair for invention. He had a big family and noticed the enormous effort required in washing and drying dishes three times daily. There was no such thing as an automatic dishwasher at the time, but Brother Andrews figured out one for himself. It really worked, although his wife complained that he broke most of her dishes in his experiments. It is said that some of his ideas were incorporated in the subsequent development of this piece of household equipment.

I was Brother Andrews' pastor, young and unmarried at the time. But I did have a young lady and

one day I took her to see my elderly friend at his farm in Tully Valley. As we walked with him in his garden, he picked a pea pod in which nestled two peas and he pointed out to us that "all nature goes in pairs" — a none-too-veiled hint that we should get married. We did that quite soon, to Brother Andrews' delight.

I had a problem one time about raising money for the church and went to consult Brother Andrews about it. I told him I didn't think I could raise that amount of money. He said, "If you think you can't, you can't; but if you think you can, you can. So, start thinking positively."

Then he declared that one should never begin any undertaking without praying about it and he directed me to get down on my knees and he did the same. I shall never forget that prayer of his. It is printed on my memory as though it were yesterday, and it has been all of 40 years.

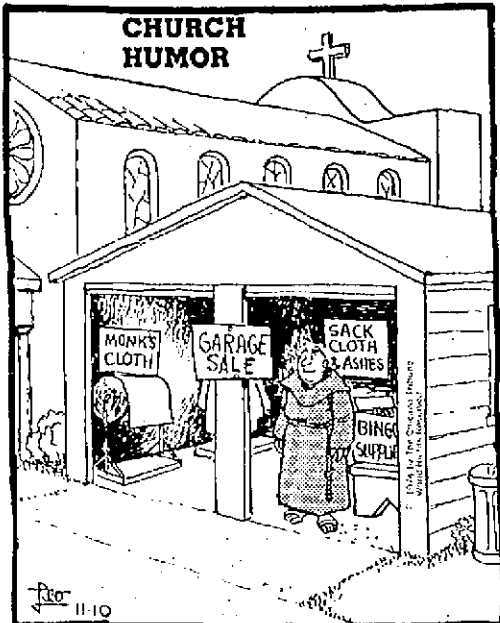
"Dear Lord, this young man needs to be a positive thinker. He is dedicated to Your work but his faith is weak. He needs money for Your church but doesn't know how to get it, and, in fact, doesn't believe that he can raise what's needed. Now if he will start having some faith I will give him five thousand dollars. Amen."

"BUT," I ASKED in bewilderment and still negative, "where will we get the rest of it?"

"Why, where you just got that five thousand — by praying for it," he answered with a grin. He then proceeded to make a list of men who should give. "They've got it, that I know. So go to see them and show some enthusiasm; think positively, have faith, believe in your cause and in yourself and they will come through." And he added, "Tell them what I'm doing. That should shame them into doing no less."

Activated by his faith and sensing his canny approach, I made the calls. We went over the top and raised the money.

Over the years I have often heard the voice of my wise old friend saying, "You can if you think you can." And how right he was.



## GOINGS ON

Dr. Ralph M. Gade, executive secretary of the American Association for Jewish Evangelism, who in 1961 represented a large chain of Jewish newspapers at the Adolph Eichmann trial in Jerusalem, will speak Sunday, 6 p.m. in **LAKEWOOD FIRST BAPTIST**, 5338 Arbor Road. While a Baptist pastor in Chicago, he was honored by B'nai B'rith for his interest in Israel. He is director of the annual conference on Prophecy and the Jew held at Winona Lake, Ind. Last of his 22 trips to the Middle East was this past summer.

Mrs. William Dennistoun, minister of music at Parkersburg Church of Christ, will bring the program to the Christian Women's Fellowship Thursday, 10:30 a.m. in **FIRST CHRISTIAN**, Fifth and Locust.

"On This Mountain," a film based on the Old Testament story of King Solomon's search for the right place to build God's great temple, will be shown Sunday, 6 p.m. at **GOLGATHA-TRINITY BAPTIST**, 1630 E. 14th St. Free program includes discussion, devotion and refreshments.

A Mission Fair will be presented Sunday, from 3-6 p.m. in **NORTH LONG BEACH CHRISTIAN**, 1115 E. Market St. Booths will portray varied missions around the world. There will be slides, music, guest speakers and a brief message.

**NEW HOPE BAPTIST'S** Youth and Young Adult Choirs will present an appreciation service in songs Sunday, 7 p.m. at the church, New York and Alamitos.

"The Psychology of Genesis" will be discussed by Dr. Stephan Hoeller Sunday, 3 p.m. at **THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY**, in YWCA building, Sixth and Pacific.

"Godspell," the musical presentation by Bixby Knolls Christian Church's Youth Choir, will be presented Sunday, 8 p.m. in **ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN**, Woodruff and Arbor. The show was a big hit in previous performances by the local young people.

### Missionaries hit CIA role

United States government and business dealings in Chile have come under strong attack by representatives of 15 Protestant and Catholic missionary groups, including the staff executive of the United Methodist Church's World Division, Dr. Lois Miller.

In an open letter to President Gerald Ford, the mission executives

charged the CIA's intervention in the internal affairs of the South American country "immoral and indefensible." Noting the President's recent defense of such covert operations on the grounds that Communist nations do the same thing, the letter stated, "we flatly reject using the immorality of others as justification of our own actions."

### Christian Church

**BIXBY KNOLLS** 1240 E. CARSON  
Pastor Edward Joseph Reed  
8:30 & 10:45 A.M.  
"EXCESS BAGGAGE-INFERIORITY"  
9:30 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL  
6 P.M. YOUTH GROUPS

**NORTH LONG BEACH** 1115 E. MARKET  
SERVICES 10:45 A.M. Stanley L. Hunt, Pastor  
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.  
YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.

**EAST SIDE** 9:30 A.M. WORSHIP 7th & OBISPO  
K. Dean Echols, Pastor  
"LOVE STORIES"

### LUTHERAN CHURCHES

**BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MO. SYNOD)** 4644 CLARK AVE.  
WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.  
MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.  
421-4711—PASTORS, HAITAN EDESH, KENNETH RUTLEDGE—NURSERY CARE

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)** 2283 Palo Verde Ave.  
Rev. John T. Meether, Pastor  
WORSHIP 9:00 A.M. S. & S. & BIBLE CLASSES 10:15 A.M.

**ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)** 5840 Arbor Road, Lkwd.  
Rev. Mark J. Johnson, Assistant Pastor  
Rev. Elmer E. Christensen  
Worship & Sunday School 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Nursery Care All Services—421-8441 or 425-6189  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

**UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.)** 597-6507  
1429 Clark Avenue Pastor Elder W. Oscarson  
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL (3 yrs. thru Adults) 8:45 A.M.  
NURSERY CARE

**BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)** 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039  
Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.  
Pastor Rolla Bora-Breen NURSERY CARE

**CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)** 6500 Stearns 598-2433  
Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday (Youths & Adults) 9:40 A.M.  
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors  
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Morning

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.)** 345 E. Carson 427-4390  
WORSHIP 10 A.M. Nursery Care  
CHURCH SCHOOL CLASSES ALL AGES  
ADULTS-TEEN FORUM 9:00 A.M.  
WELCOME Rev. I.R. McInnis, Pastor

**MOUNT OLIVE LUTHERAN (L.C.A.)** Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor  
4403 E. South St., Lkwd. 866-5312 or 925-2552  
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:00 A.M.  
Nursery Provided "Teach Us To Pray"

**TRINITY LUTHERAN (L.C.A.)** 8th & Linden 437-4002  
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Nursery & Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Youth 6:30  
Dr. Edward Ray, Pastor 437-4002 Youth Director Steven Cullett

**LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)** 424-1007—424-3113  
1900 E. Carson at Cherry  
Worship—10:30 A.M. Pastors  
SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:15 A.M. J.B. Brethorn  
G.J. Robertson

**OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)** 370 Trinitario GE 4-7409  
V.F. Bjorke, T.L. Lange, P. Fleishman 433-1624  
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided all Services & S.S.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults Pre-School

### Controversial bishop

## Ordainer of 11 women is here

The Rt. Rev. Daniel Corrigan, one of the three Episcopal prelates who participated in the controversial ordination of 11 women to the priesthood in Philadelphia last July, will preach and celebrate Eucharist at St. Luke's Church of Long Beach Sunday at 9:15 and 11 a.m.

The bishop will be feted at receptions following both services. Says Rev. A. LeRoy Young, priest in charge at St. Luke's, "Bishop Corrigan's visit will permit the parish to hear a first hand report on the issue which appears destined to occupy the attention of the church for some time."

Bishop Corrigan, now retired, served for eight years as head of the Home Department of the church, administering the work of the missionary districts within the U.S., as well as the college districts and Armed Forces division.

Before the ordination of women, which sent shock waves through the Episcopal Church, Bishop Corrigan, along with Bishops Robert DeWitt and Edward Wells, told of the impending action in an open letter to the church, in which they noted that the House of Bishops was on record in favor of women priests and that a majority of the delegates in the House of Deputies at the Louisville convention also wanted the change. Beyond the legal-



CORRIGAN  
'Obedient to God'

ities, they declared that the forbidden ceremony was an "act of obedience to the Spirit," and said their prayerful intent was that the ordinations would be "a proclamation of the Gospel—that God has acted for us, and expects us, in obedience, to respond with appropriate action."

The "rump" service resulted in a special mid-summer session of the House of Bishops, which ruled the ordinations irregular and invalid, but urged the next meeting of the General Convention in two years to reconsider the matter of women as priests.

No material can be considered for publication on the religion pages if we do not have it by Thursday noon.

### SOUTHERN BAPTIST

**FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH**  
5840 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach  
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor  
WORSHIP SERVICES—10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.—Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.  
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS—SUN. 9:30 A.M.

**TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
WARDLOW RD. AT SAN ANGELENE Dr. Paul Snodgrass, Pastor  
Sunday Worship—10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.  
Sunday School—9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

**1ST BAPTIST CHURCH—SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90805**  
1948 E. 20th 433-3016 George Leathette Jr., Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

### UNITED METHODIST

Grace	3rd & Joynton Services 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Rev. Joe Nunez, Rev. Harry Wood, Paul Ertola
North Long Beach	5600 Underwood, Rev. Dr. Carol E. Wood Church School 9:30 A.M. & 9:30 Worship Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.
Trinity	Douglas St. Blvd., Rev. C. Hunter Church School 9 A.M. Worship Service 10 A.M.
Lakewood First	4300 Lakewood Blvd., Dr. Donald R. O'Connor Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M. 475-1219
Los Alitos	3950 E. Willow St., Rev. R. Robinson Church School & Worship 8:30 & 10:45 A.M. Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.
Belmont Heights	2nd and Terminal, Rev. Thomas A. Barrett Service 9 & 11 A.M. Single Adult Church 12 Noon Children's Church School 9 A.M. & 10:45 A.M.
Long Beach First	587 Pacific, Rev. Carol R. Ough Worship 9 & 11 A.M. SS 9:30 A.M. Angie Parking South-east of church
Wesley	1100 Freeman Ave., Rev. Arnel H. Arnold Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.
Moore Memorial	3rd & Linden, Rev. John Royal McNeils Bible Study 9:30 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M.
California Heights	3757 Orange at 8th St. Worship 9:30 & 11:30, C.S. 9:30 Ralph E. Johnson, Edna E. Reeves, Rev. S. Wright

## FREEMAN INSTALLED

Rev. Charles Freeman, noted for his evangelistic work with The Voices of Jerusalem, also known as the New Freeman Singers, will be installed as pastor of the recently founded New Jerusalem Baptist Church, 1631 W. Burnett St. in ceremonies Sunday, 3 p.m. at Christ Second Baptist Church, 1471 California Ave. Guest choirs from Vandenberg Air Force Base and Los Angeles churches will sing.

The musical group he founded twice toured Vietnam during the war, and have appeared before servicemen in camps all over the world. They were the first to sing aboard the Queen Mary. Freeman is a director of U.S.O.



### Piper Here

Dr. Bill Piper, evangelist since age 15 who has conducted crusades in every state and more than 700 churches, will lead a revival crusade Sunday through the following Sunday, Nov. 10-17, evenings at Wrigley Heights Baptist Church, 32nd and Magnolia. He is said to have received more than 100,000 personal decisions for Christ. Noted gospel singer and song leader Hilding Halvarson will participate.

Thailand, will speak and show slides Sunday, 10 a.m. in Community Presbyterian Church, 6380 Orange Ave. He built and administered a boarding hostel for children of poor villagers. Junior high youth will sell Thai and Indian jewelry provided by the missionary, proceeds to youth projects and the boarding hostel in Thailand.



### Thailand

Rev. Norman Roadarmel, who worked 14 years in rural northern

**COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
3RD & ATLANTIC (United Presbyterian)  
Telephone 437-0958  
Hugh David Burham, D.D., Pastor  
WORSHIP AT 9:00 AND 11:00 A.M.  
"THE BROKEN COVENANT"  
Rev. R. Michael Beckwith, preaching  
Church School:  
Children—9:00; Adults—10:00  
Child Care Provided—All Programs  
Youth Groups—5:00 p.m.  
Single Adults (35-55)—7:00 p.m.

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is God a STRANGER TO YOUR child?  
He needn't be. In the Christian Science Sunday School, children learn that God is not a stranger, but a close friend. Through weekly Bible Lessons they learn to turn to His all-embracing love for protection and help. They are prepared to meet each day's problems successfully. Bring your child to our Sunday School this week. We'd love to welcome him.  
**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUNDAY SCHOOL**

**SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS**  
FIRST CHURCH—440 Elm Avenue  
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.  
SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street  
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.  
THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street  
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.  
FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market Street  
Church Services and Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza  
Church Services and Sunday School, 9:30 & 11 a.m.  
SIXTH CHURCH—3401 Studebaker Road  
Church Services & Sunday School at 10 a.m.  
WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.  
ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS  
**READING ROOMS—FREE TO THE PUBLIC**  
110 Locust Ave. 4234 Atlantic Ave.  
2465 Pacific Ave. 4925 East Second St.  
300 E. Third St. 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd.  
Listen Sundays to "THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"  
KNOB-FM 6:45 a.m. KFI 7 a.m. KMPC 8:45 a.m.

**COMMUNITY CHAPEL**  
HOME OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COMMUNITY BIBLE COLLEGE  
6465 Cherry 428-7571  
Sunday  
9:45 Sunday School  
11:00 Worship Service  
5:30 Young Service  
7:00 Worship  
Tues. 7:30 P.M. Bible Class  
Thurs. 7:00 P.M. Worship

**New Life Community Church**  
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S NEWEST WALK-IN, DRIVE-IN CHURCH  
David Laman PASTOR  
Worship indoors (Seating for 800) Worship in your car (225 spaces)  
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School  
Coming: Women's Day Of Commitment Oct. 8 at 7:30 P.M.  
11 A.M.  
"COMMITMENT INCLUDES UNDERSTANDING YOURSELF"  
7:00 P.M.  
"JESUS YOUR FRIEND"  
  
18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia  
924-4466  
Nursery care provided all services

**Kathryn Kuhlman**  
SHRINE AUDITORIUM  
Jellison & Royal St., Harbor Entry to Exposition Blvd.  
Sunday, Nov. 17  
Doors Open 1:00 P.M.  
Sponsored by Kathryn Kuhlman Foundation  
**SUNDAY KCOP-TV CH 13 8:30AM & 11PM**



ANNUALS ... plant now for six months of blossoms

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

In the Bible, book of the old Testament-Ecclesiastes 3:1 the second half of 3:2, there are two thoughts that concern ranchers, farmers, wholesale flower growers, wholesale nurserymen and we gardeners. The following two important thoughts are:

"For everything there is a season, and a time for every matter under the sun," and ... "a time to plant, and a time to pluck up what is planted."

Now's our time to still set out annuals, bulbs, perennials, shrubs, trees, fruits, vegetables, rejuvenate and reseed an old lawn or plant a new one, plant ground covers, and sow wild flower seeds.

ONE GROUP OF low-growing annuals that work their hearts out for us, providing masses of varied color flowers from winter through spring season, are pansies and violas. The fresh blooms can be picked for small bouquets to put in a similar size containers for indoor color.

One can have them if ... we carefully plant and nourish them at three weeks to monthly intervals, water them as they thirst, not only when the gardener thinks they need a drink and pluck off the faded blossoms to prevent seed formation.

Sad is the gardener who has his pansies or violas turn limp and die. The main reason for this may be due to burying the plants alive, if only a half-inch deeper than they should have been planted. They have the shortest stems between the topmost roots and where

the runner branches grow. Those new growths must not have to grow through the small layer of excess soil. Covered deeper than normal and soil kept moist causes them to rot off.

GARDENER can still have hybrid delphiniums grow as tall as six feet if he'll plant them soon and spaced about 15 to 18 inches apart at the back part of a sunny flower bed. The flowers range in colors from white, through blues, lavender and purple, to orchid and a pinkish shade.

There's quite a range of snapdragons one can decide upon, whether dwarf, medium or tall spiked blooms, and in a wide range of colors. The medium or taller plants tops should be pinched back when plants are six to eighth inches tall. More branches develop after the pinching.

Don't plant them in shade, or where the soil stays damp all winter. Though plants are rust-resistant, they might be susceptible if planted in the wrong location. Give them all the sun possible, good circulation, and control the watering. Feed them periodically but lightly to keep them growing actively, so they don't stand still to discourage possible rust disease. That disease appears as a small miniature piles or pustules of fine, dust-like fungus.

STOCKS with spicily fragrant blossoms in cooler looking shades of rose, red, pink, white, yellow, lavender, purple and white provide good cut flowers, as well as continuing color in the winter-spring garden.

There's several important culture care thoughts concerning stocks. Select a smaller size plant whether in the individual container or pony pack. Plant in garden area similar to one used for snapdragons and similar watering procedure, and, be watchful for the first signs of aphids on the new top leaves. Insecticide spray if any found. Nourish them like the other plants.

Be sure to plant calceolulas and Iceland poppies. These two annuals grow the quickest and flower the quickest. Iceland poppies, though tough and hardy, are "panty waists" if soil is constantly wet or damp, or if planted even a little bit too deep.

## Club Notes

The Long Beach Parent Chapter of the American Begonia Society will meet

Sunday at 1:30 p.m., in the Community Room of Glendale Federal Savings & Loan Building, 5535 Stearns Street.

Speaker will be Rudolf Zeisenheime, director of the American Begonia Society.

Visitors are welcome.

The Bellflower African Violet Society will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Bellflower Unified School District teachers' lounge, Laurel and Clark streets.

Installation of officers for 1975 and a discussion of violet culture will complete the program.

For information phone 925-0870.

## GRO-QUICK SOIL HEATING CABLES



Start plants earlier, grow them faster. Easy to install in flats, sashbeds or window boxes. Automatic thermostat.

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NOV. 11-17, 1974

New hear the brunt of a cold front.

Mend your broken windows no later than this week ... Prince Charles born Nov. 11, 1948 ... Antarctic seals bearing young; music: New Moon Nov. 13 ... Shooting stars should be plentiful this week ... Average length of days for the week, 9 hours, 52 minutes ... America reached Pacific Nov. 14, 1805 ... El Niño started Nov. 17, 1794 ... Suez Canal opened Nov. 10, 1869 ... It is the sick oyster that produces the pearl. Old Farmer's Riddle: What always has an open eye but can't see with it? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: My grand-mother used to show me white she-moose called snow shadows on the rug and proudly announce that it was soon to snow ... and, by gosh, it always did. I too have found that blurry shadows always mean that snow is coming. Have you ever heard of this? L. T., Boston.

Yes, indeed. When either the sun or moon "shadowed," as the old folks said, it was due to snow. It was the shadowing that blurred the shadows.

Here there: Ponds that don't freeze before can be reached with water which has melted early (25th) standing in it for a day ... Bible verses: A movie.

## OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Fair and warm to start, then colder; snowstorm changing to heavy rain latter part.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Week begins generally fair and warm, then becoming cloudy and cold; no Easter with 3-5" snow changing to rain at end of week.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Clear and warm at first, then cloudy and much colder; end of week storm with possible 3-5" snow, then clearing.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Week begins clear and warm, then rain and colder; end of week clearing inland and rainy along coast.

Florida: Early week nice and warm in north and showery in south; end of week cloudy and colder in north but continued showery in south.

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Cloudy and cold to start, then light rain and snow; late week snowstorm in west and mixed rain and snow in east.

Greater Ohio Valley: Clear and warm to start, then cloudy and colder; later part overcast and cold with snow in east, up to two feet some places.

Deep South: Clear and very warm at first, then cloudy and cooler with rain; end of week continued cloudy and cool.

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Week begins cloudy and cold, then 2-4" snow; end of week clearing in west and 1-3" snow in east.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: First part of week cold and mostly clear in west, partly cloudy in east; some light snow in west later part but mostly sunny in east.

Central Great Plains: Clear and warm to start, then cloudy and cold; light snow in west and clear but cold in east by week's end.

Texas-Oklahoma: Early all week in control and sunny; rain changing to snow in north.

Rocky Mountain Region: Most of week mild and showery except some snow in mountains and east by midweek.

Southwest Desert: Cloudy all week with cool daytime temperatures.

Pacific Northwest: First part of week clear and cold, then rain; rain lessening by week's end.

California: Early week cloudy with some light rain; end of week clearing and warm.

(A.L. Bates, Inc., New York, Inc., Dallas, N.E. 01111)

## Southland Movie Guide

### THE BEARS AND I

A young Vietnam veteran in the wilderness cares for three orphan bear cubs and fights for the dignity of the bear clan of Taktute Indians. With Patrick Wayne, Chief Dan George and Andrew Duggan. (G)

### WHERE THE RED FERN GROWS

An Ozarks tale set in the Depression about a boy and his dogs. With James Whitmore, Beverly Garland and Jack King. (G)

### DAISY MILLER

Peter Bogdanovich's period production based on Henry James' story about a beautiful young American woman and the men who pursue her in Europe. With Cybill Shepherd. (G)

### TOGETHER

BROTHERS — A teen-age black gang in the Galveston ghetto goes after the slayer of a policeman who had befriended them. (PG)

### HARRY AND TONTO

Heartwarming, delightful sketch of life starring Art Carney in a masterful performance as a retired professor who lives with an unusual cat. (R)

### THE DOVE

Unique adventure story based on Robin Lee Graham's book about his round-the-world sail on a 23-foot sloop. (PG)

### THE LONGEST YARD

Burt Reynolds portrays an ex-pro quarterback in a fast-paced, gag-filled action drama directed by Robert Aldrich. (R)

### CALIFORNIA SPLIT

Compulsive gamblers George Segal and Elliott Gould meet in a card parlor and embark on a gambling spree that ends in a Nevada casino. (R)

### THE TAKING OF PELHAM ONE TWO THREE

Walter Matthau, Robert Shaw and Martin Balsam in movie based on popular book about a

spectacular hijack in a subway. (R)

### THE GAMBLER

Critics choice for dynamic study of the species and a fine performance by James Caan as the leading character. (R)

### THE TAMARIND SEED

A lavish, romantic melodrama in a Caribbean setting. Julie Andrews meets Omar Sharif on a holiday and the action begins. (PG)

### DAY FOR NIGHT

Francois Truffaut's affectionate, fascinating and humorous film about the making of a movie. Oscar winner in 1973 as best foreign film. (PG)

### PARDON MY BLOOPER

Billed as provocative, uncensored and unbleeped, a sort of comedy

(Continued Next Page)

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**NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide**

**TORRANCE**  
 Belling Hills, Torrance 325-2600  
 "THE BEAR AND I" (PG)  
 "THE SHAGGY DOG" (G)

**SAN PEDRO**  
 Strand Cinema 1055 S. Pacific 522-7371  
 "MR. MAJESTYK" (PG)  
 "DAISY MILLER" (PG)  
 "THE DOVE" (PG)  
 "WHITE DAWN" (PG)

**LONG BEACH**  
 STATE OCEAN AT PINE 437-3731  
 "CONCERT FOR BANGLADESH" (PG)  
 "MONTEREY POP FESTIVAL" (PG)  
 "FILLMORE" (PG)

**Drive-In THEATRES**  
 La Mirada, Alondra, Firestone 921-3666  
 "JUGGERNAUT" (PG)  
 "BILLY TWO HATS" (PG)

**PARAMOUNT DRIVE-IN THEATRES**  
 PARAMOUNT AND COMPTON BLVD 633-4840

Cinema I  
 "THE DOVE" (PG)  
 "THE GOLDEN VOYAGE OF SINBAD" (PG)

Cinema II  
 "TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE" (R)  
 "RETURN OF THE DRAGON" (R)

OPEN 12:30 SAT. OPEN 1:00 SUN.

COMING SOON "CRY OF THE WILD"  
 RICHARD HARRIS—OMAR SHARIF  
**"JUGGERNAUT"** (PG)  
 PLUS GEORGE C. SCOTT  
**"BANK SHOT"** (PG)  
 Starts Thanksgiving "THE LONGEST YARD"

**PLAZA**  
 SPRING AT PALO VERDE 429-3012

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 7110 822-1660  
 Open 6:45 Wkdays. Sat. & Sun. 1:30 P.M.

where the red fern grows  
 A TRUE STORY  
 "GEORGE" (G)

TWO GREAT NOSTALGIA HITS  
**"LORDS OF FLATBUSH"** (PG)  
**"LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL"** (PG)

**COMMUNITY \*Playhouse\***  
 NOW PLAYING ON STAGE  
**"HERE LIES JEREMY TROY"**  
 by Neil LaBute  
 GE 8-0536 5021 ANAHEIM  
 12L, SAT. 8:30 P.M., FR. 12:30 SAT. 12:00

**THE LOS ANGELES PHILHARMONIC**  
 ZUBIN MEHTA, MUSIC DIRECTOR

**In Long Beach**  
 Opening Concert  
 Tonight, 8:15 p.m.

ZUBIN MEHTA conducting  
 IVES: "America" Variations  
 BEETHOVEN: Symphony No. 8  
 DVORAK: Symphony No. 7

Millikan High School Auditorium  
 2800 Snowden Avenue, Long Beach

TICKETS: \$7.50, 6.50, 5.50, available now at Humphrey's Music Store, phone 437-3769, and at Millikan after 6 p.m. night of concert. Students with I.D.: \$2.00 at Millikan after 6 p.m. night of concert.

Some money-saving Season Tickets still available at Humphrey's. For free brochure, write Long Beach Committee, 3030 East Second St., Apt. 5, Long Beach 90803.

**The Deep Three**  
 A ZANY SEX BLAST

Wild wheels rollin' all the way

Sometime, somewhere, someone...

**THE BRAZEN WOMEN**

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**LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN**  
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SHOW STARTS 6:45 P.M.

**CABARET**

TONIGHT AT 8:30

J. RICHARD BENEVILLE AS EMCEE IN CABARET NOV. 1 thru NOV. 17

Jordan Theatre, 6500 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach.

Fr. & Sat. Eves 8:30 5:50 5:50 4:50 3:50 • Sun Mats at 2:30 5:50 4:50 3:50 2:50 • Tickets at all Liberty and Mutual Agencies or at CLO Box Office

FREE BUS SERVICE Sunday Matinees Leaves Ocean and L.B. Bldgs. one hour before curtain

**LONG BEACH CIVIC LIGHT OPERA**

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 Phone 432-7926 (Open daily 10-5, Saturdays 10-3)

**THEATRE A GO-GO**  
 141 Long Beach Boulevard  
**FULL FEATURE ADULT FILMS**  
 POOL—GIRLS  
 \$1.00 OFF WITH THIS AD

**UNCENSORED NEW FILMS HOTTEST IN TOWN**  
**GRAND PRIX ADULT THEATRE**  
 7339 E. Atlantic, Long Beach 425-9128  
 Open 10 A.M. to Midnight X Rated

**The Famous KOZY KITTEN**  
 Adult Theatre  
 THE GOOD OLD DAYS  
 HERE NOW  
**GIRLS ON SMOKE GIRLS**  
 always 2 color & sound  
**FULL FEATURE FILMS.**  
 with this ad \$1.00 OFF  
 Open 7 days 10 a.m.-2 a.m.  
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**1st TIME ON FILM**  
 rated "X"  
 The erotic memoirs of a  
**MALE CHAUVINIST PIG**  
 IN COLOR  
 OUTSTANDING 1st RUN SECOND FEATURE  
 THE SAGA OF ROBIN & CARUSO  
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**OPEN ALL NIGHT**  
**MOVIE**  
 3415 E. OCEAN 435-5572  
 LONG BEACH Open Daily 9:45 A.M.  
**OPEN DAILY NOON-MIDNIGHT**  
 PUSSYCAT Cravings at Carson 328-6375  
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WE'RE GOING OUT ON A LIMB FOR

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PLUS SENSATIONAL FIRST RUN CO-ED

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**LONG BEACH ROXY**  
 127 W. Ocean Blvd 435-3022

**AMERICAN PREMIERE NOW SHOWING**

**EASY MONEY**

THE SMELL OF GOLD AND LUST FILLED THE AIR AS THEIR BODIES GREW HOT IN THE NOON DAY SUN ...

starring JOAN DREK and MILLY NORIS  
 directed by MORRIS FRIEDMAN  
 story by BEN ROSEN  
 camera TED COVER  
 color by MOVIELAND

WHAT DID SHE DO TO GET THE PART?  
**"MY HUSBAND, THE PRODUCER"**

**ATLANTIC ADULT THEATRE**  
 5870 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH  
 423-9803 OPEN 10 A.M. 2 A.M.



# Philharmonic audiences can be grateful

# Messiaen concert compelling, masterful, a joy to hear

By DAVID LEVINSON  
French composer Olivier Messiaen is an important figure in the music of the latter half of the 20th century if only by virtue of his having been the teacher of three of its towering figures: Pierre

Boulez, Karlheinz Stockhausen and Yannis Xenakis.  
Interestingly, not one composes in a style anything like Messiaen's. That is a tribute to Messiaen's breadth of knowledge, his sympathy with other musical idioms, and his ability to help pupils find their own styles.

That these musical revolutionaries from France, Germany and Greece should all have had instruction from Messiaen is reason enough to take this Parisian organist and composer seriously. Zubin Mehta and the Los Angeles Philharmonic are taking Messiaen seriously indeed this week. The program for the Thursday and Friday concerts was devoted to a sort of retrospective concert of Messiaen scores dating from 1930, when he was 21, to 1964.

All the works received their first Philharmonic

performances, and all demonstrated that Messiaen is more than a catalyst for composers who study with him. He is a composer of importance in his own right.

The performances were presumably authentic realizations of the scores. Messiaen himself came to Los Angeles for the rehearsals and concerts, and his wife, Yvonne Loriod, played the piano in one of the works: 1953's *Le Reveil des Oiseaux* ("The Awakening of the Birds").

Like other Messiaen works, this score reflects a concern with sound. Not all composers have that concern. Each wrote his *Art of the Fugue* with no instruments specified. And Charles Ives once exclaimed "My God! What has sound got to do with music!"

Oddly enough, Ives was a mystic whose music, anchored as it was in folk tunes, hymns and marching bands, sounds practical. Messiaen is a practical musician who knows exactly what instruments and voices can do, but his music sounds mystical. In describing it, Messiaen sometimes writes in a manner vaguely reminiscent of Scriabin. He speaks of "long

mauve and gray wallings" and hears in gongs "the distant melody of the stars."

In *Le Reveil des Oiseaux*, Messiaen was concerned with the sounds of birds. He sat in the woods and turned himself into a musical Audubon. He wrote down the precise songs of nightingales, owls, jarks, robins, thrushes, crows, orioles, blackbirds, linnets. The feat of capturing these songs and a dozen others attests to the acuity and sensitivity of Messiaen's ear. There cannot be many musicians with a comparable ability to hear the subtlest variations in rhythm and pitch.

Once Messiaen transcribed the bird songs, however, he let the birds have their full say. Occasionally, he let them chatter on in their duets and trios when one would as soon have had night and silence descend upon the forest.

Miss Loriod did manage to prove that Messiaen was right to use the piano rather than the flute as the main instrument for the piece. A piano in the right hands, it turns out, is a perfect nightingale or blackbird: crisp, unsentimental and absolutely convincing.

The concert opened with a work from 1930, *Les Offrandes* ("The Forgotten Offerings"). It reflected, as did a 1934 work, *Poemes Pour Mi* ("Mi" was a pet name for violinist Claire Delbos, to whom the work is dedicated), Messiaen's deep religious conviction.

The *Poemes*, for which Messiaen wrote text as well as music, were sung by Felicity Palmer. The British soprano, making her first appearance with the Philharmonic, did a masterly job. Some of the poems are extraordinary combinations of religious and sexual imagery, and

Miss Palmer sang them with devotion and ecstasy.

Et Exspecto Resurrectionem Mortuorum ("And I Look for the Resurrection of the Dead"), which concluded the concert, was mesmerizing. The ensemble was not only a joy to hear, it was a joy to look at. Strings were banished. Woodwinds and brass (with heavy representation of deeper-toned instruments) were complemented at sides and back by cowbells, tubular bells, six gongs and three tamtams. The last are especially huge gongs that Messiaen at times used as a kind of mystical punctuation; the effect to a west-

ern ear is something like that of the flamboyant music of Java.

The work combines melodic material from Gregorian chant with Indian rhythmic patterns and the songs of exotic birds from the Amazon, Greece and Spain. Listening to the piece is a much

simpler matter than composing it must have been; it is immediately compelling.

Mehta seems much at home in all this music—as one supposes Messiaen is at home in the music of Mehta's native India. Philharmonic audiences can be grateful.

## MANN THEATRES

**OPEN 11:45 (G)**  
**DOUBLE DISNEY FUN!**  
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS  
**the Bears and I**  
TECHNICOLOR  
AT 1:30 3:00 4:30 6:00 7:30 9:00  
AT 1:30 3:00 4:30 6:00 7:30 9:00

**OPEN 1:15 (PG)**  
She did as she pleased.  
AFTER THE HONEYMOON  
**California Split**  
AT 1:30 3:00 4:30 6:00 7:30 9:00

**OPEN 1:15 (PG)**  
She did as she pleased.  
AFTER THE HONEYMOON  
**California Split**  
AT 1:30 3:00 4:30 6:00 7:30 9:00

**OPEN 3:30 (G)**  
It's more than a movie. It's a celebration.  
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS  
**the Bears and I**  
TECHNICOLOR  
AT 1:30 3:00 4:30 6:00 7:30 9:00

**OPEN 12:45 (R)**  
\$1.00 3:00 5:00 P.M. \$1.00  
MON. THUR. FRI.  
**TOGETHER BROTHERS**  
AT 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

**OPEN 4:30 (PG)**  
CABARET (PG)  
AT 6:30 10:30  
— PLUS —  
GODS HAWN  
"BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE"  
AT 4:30 8:30

**OPEN 4:30 (PG)**  
CABARET (PG)  
AT 6:30 10:30  
— PLUS —  
GODS HAWN  
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**RATINGS**  
G General Audiences  
All Ages Admitted.  
PG Parental Guidance Suggested  
All Ages Admitted.  
R Restricted. Persons Under 17  
Not Admitted Unless Accompanied  
by Parent or Guardian.  
X Adults Only.  
No One Under 18 Admitted.  
NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails.  
By G-1-377-2

**PALACE**  
30 PINE 436-4429  
ANY SEAT \$1  
Kids & Senior Citizens 50¢  
OPEN ALL NIGHT  
OPENS 9:45  
"THE PEOPLE NEXT DOOR" (R)  
"THE PANIC IN NEEDLE PARK" (R)  
"NARCO MEN" (R)

**CENTURY THEATRES**  
RIVOLI LONG BEACH  
OPEN 11:00  
Richard Harris—Omar Sharif  
"JUGGERNAUT" (PG)  
"BILLY TWO HATS" (PG)  
— PLUS —  
TRIANGLE LAKWOOD  
"TRUCK STOP WOMEN" (R)  
"HOUSE OF UNCLAIMED GIRLS" (R)  
8:00 Open 8 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 12

**OPEN 4:30 (PG)**  
CABARET (PG)  
AT 6:30 10:30  
— PLUS —  
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"BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE"  
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## MOVIE GUIDE

(Continued From Page B6)  
based on radio and TV bouncers. (R)  
travaganza of highlights from MGM musicals. Stars include Fred Astaire, Gene Kelly, Judy Garland and Esther Williams. (G)

**THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT** — A magnificent two-and-a-half hour extravaganza of highlights from MGM musicals. Stars include Fred Astaire, Gene Kelly, Judy Garland and Esther Williams. (G)  
Now 1973  
Academy Award Winner  
Best Foreign Language Film  
**ART**  
Theatre  
4th & Cherry  
Long Beach  
438-5435  
FRI. 10:00  
SAT. 10:00

**Lakewood 1**  
Two Charles Bronson Hits!  
"DEATH WISH"  
7:30 9:30 11:00  
Plus  
"THE FAMILY"  
4:00 7:30 10:30  
"TAMARIND SEED"  
4:00 8:30

**Lakewood 2**  
COLUMBIA TRISTAN BUREAU  
"CALIFORNIA SPLIT"  
7:30 9:30 11:00  
Plus  
"TAMARIND SEED"  
4:00 8:30

**Lakewood 2**  
COLUMBIA TRISTAN BUREAU  
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7:30 9:30 11:00  
Plus  
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Plus  
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4:00 8:30

**DOUBLE DISNEY MAGIC**  
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS presents  
**the Bears and I**  
TECHNICOLOR  
and just for the FUN of it!  
**the SHAGGY DOG**  
CARTOON  
MANN THEATRES  
CREST  
4275 Atlantic Ave.  
Long Beach • 424-1619  
CERRITOS TWIN  
605 Fwy. at South St.  
Cerritos Center • 924-1212  
LOS ALTOS 1 DRIVE-IN  
San Diego Fwy. & Bolinger Blvd.  
Long Beach • 425-7422

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**THE GROOVE TUBE**  
... TWICE  
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— Kevin Thomas, L.A. Times  
"Runs circles around 'BLAZING SAUDES'."  
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CO-HIT "STEEL YARD BLUES" (R)

**AFTER ANDY WARHOL'S "FRANKENSTEIN"**  
SHOWING NOW!  
**ANDY WARHOL'S DRACULA**  
A FILM BY PAUL MORRISSEY  
RATED (X)  
LAKWOOD DRIVE-IN  
Carson at Cherry  
Long Beach • 424-9931  
TOWNE WALK-IN  
Atlantic & San Antonio  
Long Beach • 422-1221  
LAKWOOD CO-HIT "VELVET VAMPIRE" (R)  
SHOW STARTS 6:45 P.M.  
TOWNE CO-HIT "PORTNOY'S COMPLAINT" (R)  
MON.-FRI.: OPEN 6 SAT. & SUN. 12 NOON

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TOWNE CO-HIT "PORTNOY'S COMPLAINT" (R)  
MON.-FRI.: OPEN 6 SAT. & SUN. 12 NOON

## PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES

**LATE SHOWS EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY**  
**LAKWOOD CENTER** Faculty at Candlewood 531-9580  
1 **WALK-IN**  
WALTER MATTHAU • ROBERT SHAW  
THE TAKING OF PELHAM 1, 2, 3 (R)  
PLUS: GLOUCESTER  
WHERE'S POPPA? (R)  
OPEN 12 NOON  
**LAKWOOD CENTER** Faculty at Candlewood 531-9580  
2 **WALK-IN**  
THE GUIT IS GOODWILL  
THE GROOVE TUBE (R)  
STEEL YARD BLUES (R)  
OPEN 12 NOON  
**LAKWOOD CENTER** Faculty at Candlewood 531-9580  
3 **WALK-IN**  
WHERE THE RED FERN GROWS (R)  
THE DOVE (PG)  
OPEN 12 NOON  
**LAKWOOD CENTER** Faculty at Candlewood 531-9580  
4 **WALK-IN**  
PARDON MY BLOOPER (R)  
PLUS: LITTLE MISS (R)  
WHERE DOES IT HURT (R)  
OPEN 12 NOON  
**LONG BEACH TOWNE** Atlantic and San Antonio 422-1221  
WALK-IN  
(X) NO ONE UNDER 18 (X)  
ANDY WARHOL'S DRACULA (X)  
PORTNOY'S COMPLAINT (R)  
MON.-FRI.: OPEN 6 SAT. & SUN. 12 NOON

**PACIFIC DRIVE-IN SUPER SWAP MEETS**  
• LONG BEACH Drive-In - Wednesdays 7am to 3pm  
• VERMONT Drive-In - Sat. & Sun. 8am to 4pm  
Family Fun! Profits! Bargains Galore!

## PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES

MON.-FRI. OPEN 6:15 • SAT. & SUN. OPEN 8:00 P.M.  
SHOW STARTS 6:45 • CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE  
EXCEPT THEATRES PLAYING "BEARS & I" KIDS 6-11 50¢  
**LONG BEACH CIRCLE** 101 Hwy. and Lakewood Blvd. 439-9513  
DRIVE-IN  
(1) TRUCK STOP WOMEN (R)  
(2) SCHOOL UNCLAIMED GIRLS (R)  
(3) TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE (R)  
**LONG BEACH LAKWOOD** Carson at Cherry 424-9931  
DRIVE-IN  
(X) NO ONE UNDER 18 (X)  
ANDY WARHOL'S DRACULA (X)  
VELVET VAMPIRE (R)  
**LONG BEACH LONG BEACH** San Diego Fwy. & Bolinger Blvd. 425-7422  
DRIVE-IN  
(1) TRUCK STOP WOMEN (R)  
(2) BRAZEN WOMEN (R)  
(3) PUN AND DANCE (R)  
**LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS 1** San Diego Fwy. & Bolinger Blvd. 425-7422  
DRIVE-IN  
FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT  
WALT DISNEY'S NEWEST  
THE BEARS AND I (G)  
SHAGGY DOG (G)  
KIDS 6-11 50¢  
**LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS 2** San Diego Fwy. & Bolinger Blvd. 425-7422  
DRIVE-IN  
PURE SUSPENSE  
ROGER MOORE  
GOLD (PG)  
JUDGE ROY BEAN (PG)  
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# Pioneer 11 near flyby of Jupiter

MOUNTAIN VIEW (UPI) — The Pioneer 11 spacecraft, launched more than two years ago, has crossed the orbit of planet Jupiter's outer moons and will streak past the planet in 25 days, NASA said Friday.

It will be the closest to Jupiter a spacecraft has flown and at the fastest speed ever attained by a man-made object, spokesmen at NASA's Ames Research Center said.

The rocket will be traveling at 107,000 miles an hour when it passes the planet from 13 million miles out, then continues to journey through space for a flyby of the planet Saturn in 1979.

After that, scientists will determine whether to let it rocket into uncharted outer space or aim it toward other planets in the solar system.

The rocket, which crossed the orbits of the moons Hades, Poseidon and Pan, will give scientists the closest view ever of Jupiter's liquid surface and polar region via telemetry equipment.

Pioneer's Jupiter flyby will be three times closer than Pioneer 10's last December, officials said.

The latest Pioneer was launched April 5, 1972 from the Kennedy Space Center, Fla., but the flight is directed from the Ames center.



## Prison-made weapon

San Quentin prison education officer Capt. Henry Tabash displays "spear" made of sharpened plastic toothbrush handle and rolled-up newspapers. It was used to wound another inmate recently, one of 69 stabbings at San Quentin this year. Deadly daggers, knives, chains and garrotes, all made from harmless items, have been taken from inmates over the years.

—UPI

## Drive for new county mayor eyed

Our L. A. Bureau

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn said Friday he might lead an initiative drive next spring for a ballot measure calling for an appointed county mayor and expansion of the Board of Supervisors from five to seven members.

Hahn said the initiative idea came out of a discussion he had with the full Grand Jury in his office.

He said he would try to get his fellow supervisors to approve such a ballot measure, but noted his lack of success in mustering three votes for the proposal over the past few years. Hahn said he would be prepared to lead an initiative drive.

In other discussions with the grand jury he said the panel recognized that juvenile crime and problems with the juvenile justice system, deserved being given the county's number one priority.

He said the panel will be meeting with each individual supervisor and would have follow up meetings during the year.

## Case dismissed against two in GeoTek trial

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A federal judge Friday dismissed charges against two co-defendants of oil promoter Jack Burke on grounds of insufficient evidence.

U.S. District Judge William T. Sweigert granted defense motions to drop the oil fraud stock charges against Arthur Lempert and Robert Rose as the government continued its case against Burke for fraudulently concealing information.

Lempert and Rose were charged along with Burke for violation of Securities & Exchange Commission laws in the operation of oil and gas exploration companies.

In a related case, Jacqueline Aldrich, Burke's accountant, was fined \$750 by U.S. District Judge Albert C. Wollenberg for perjury before a grand jury. She had been charged with lying to the SEC.

Two watches taken Jane Henson, 3297 Delta Ave., told Long Beach officers that burglars who removed a window screen to gain entry took two watches with total value of \$125 from her home, police said Friday.

## BILL TO END RTD BOARD PLANNED

Associated Press.

Sen. David Roberti, D-Hollywood, a leading opponent of Prop. A, the rapid transit measure, said Friday he will introduce legislation to abolish the Southern California Rapid Transit District board of directors.

Prop. A was defeated in Tuesday's election.

Roberti said the proposition was inequitable because it relied on a one-cent sales tax boost for financing.

"The elderly and the low-income family would have borne the burden of paying for a transportation system designed

primarily to benefit property owners in downtown Los Angeles, Century City and along the Wilshire corridor," he said.

Roberti contended the other main reason for the measure's defeat was lack of trust in the RTD board.

"It was unreasonable to expect the people of Los Angeles to entrust billions of dollars to a board that has clearly proved itself to be unable to deal with the transportation needs

of Los Angeles, unable to operate existing transportation programs, and irresponsible in the management of public funds," he said.

Roberti said the current appointed board should be replaced by one elected by the voters.

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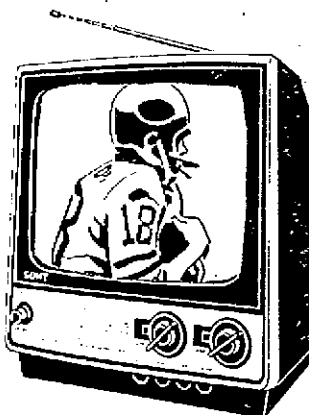
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# USC-Stanford isn't a football game, it's total war

By LOEL SCHIRADER  
Staff Writer  
PALO ALTO—It's only a football game. But don't try to convince football players from USC and Stanford that it's anything less than total war.

The Trojans and Cardinals renew their annual feud in fustian today before an expected crowd of 80,000 at Stanford Stadium. A valuable prize could await the winner.

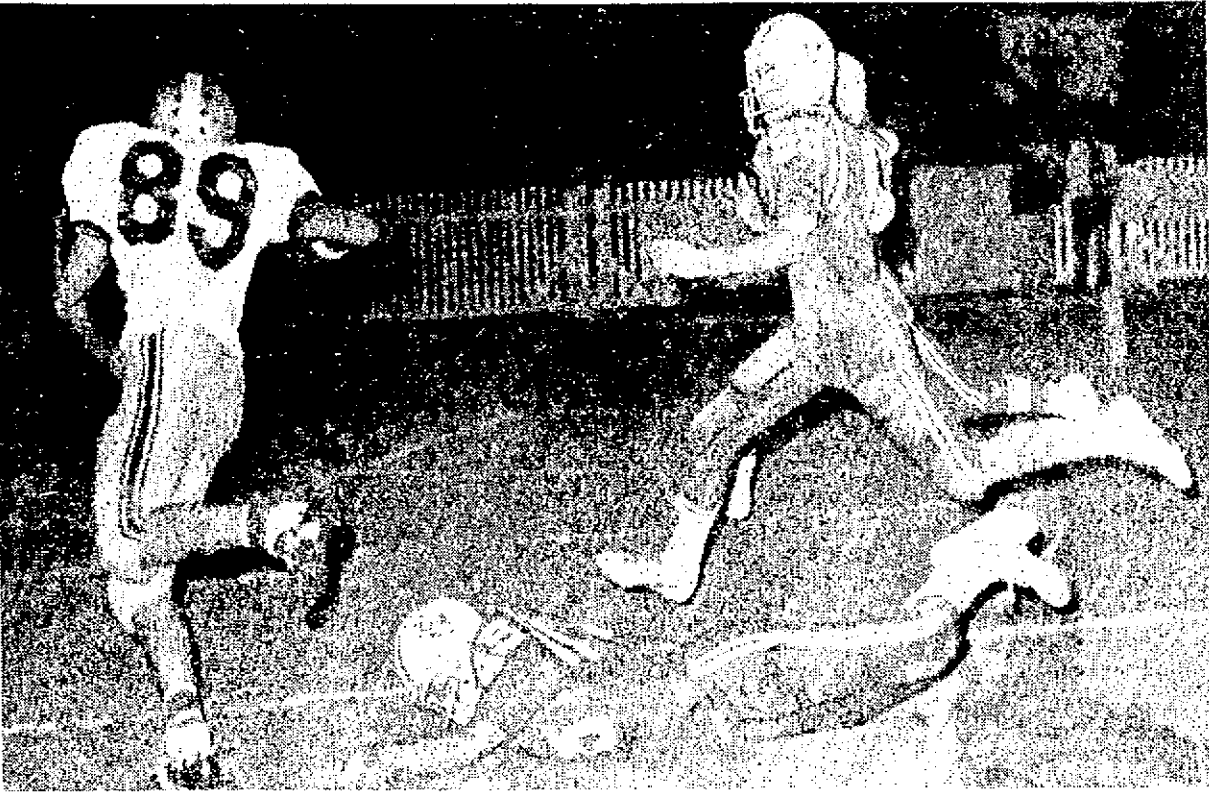
The teams are tied for first place in the Pacific-8 Conference race with 3-0-1 records, and the victor today will be favored to capture the league championship and win a trip to the Rose Bowl. In contrast to the last time the teams met here, coaches John McKay of USC and Jack Christiansen of Stanford are saying nice things about each other and their teams. USC has an outstanding team," says Christiansen. "It should be a great football game. McKay is my friend, and what was said two years ago has been forgotten."

Sure, Jack, sure. McKay denies stating after USC's 30-21 victory two years ago that he said he would "like to have won by 2,000 points." But there were too many ear-witnesses for McKay to take a strong stand. Christiansen makes no attempt to deny that he responded to McKay's remarks by stating that "I'm not going to get into a urinating contest with a skunk."

"There's nothing between Christiansen and myself," says McKay. "John Ralston and I fanned the flames when he was coaching at Stanford." As for the Stanford football team, McKay emphasizes its strength defensively. "I'm saying that because Jack Christiansen says that's the strength of his team," notes McKay. Whether the coaches have become buddies is

unimportant. The players and fans from both schools have developed an intense dislike for the opposition. USC is favored by nine points, which is nothing new. "We'd be favored against the Miami Dolphins," says McKay. Perhaps oddsmakers are figuring McKay is serious about giving sophomore quarterback Vince Evans playing time against the Cardinals. USC's No. 1 quarterback, Pat Haden, has not lived up to expectations and, early in the week, (Continued on C-2, Col. 5).

# 15,500 see Lakewood ground Millikan



## Big moment for Millikan

Scott Schroeder, Millikan tight end, eludes Lakewood's sprawling Paul Gates and carries Bob Boatright pass to Lancer three-yard line in second quarter of Moore League showdown at Veterans Stadium Friday night. Schroeder was tackled

by Tracy Brisbin (65) after 22-yard gain but Rams scored their first touchdown on ensuing play. Lakewood won, 14-12, to clinch at least tie for title.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON.

## Rams miss 2-point conversion, 14-12

By KEN PIVERNETZ  
Staff Writer

Lakewood High ignored the pass and stuck to trench warfare Friday night to nip rival Millikan, 14-12, before 15,500 fans at Veterans Stadium. The Lancers, not attempting a pass for the first time in John Ford's 12 years as coach, played

Lakewood, getting excellent execution from its offensive line, led 7-0, 7-6, then 14-6 before Millikan's late bid. The Rams had one last chance, gaining possession in the final 2:20 at their own 31. But on first down, Jerry Denham intercepted a pass at the Millikan

47. The Lancers were able to hang onto the football until the last 10 seconds. Denham had indirectly given the Lancers an advantage in the second half, shooting the gap from his left cornerback position to nail Boatright for a yard loss and (Continued on C-2, Col. 1).

## Moore standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	W	L	T	Pct.
Lakewood	4	0	0	1.000	142	34	7	1	0	.875
Millikan	3	1	0	.750	108	44	5	3	0	.625
Poly	3	1	0	.750	88	60	4	3	0	.556
Wilson	2	2	0	.500	69	69	3	3	0	.500
Compton	0	4	0	.000	60	104	0	4	0	.000
Jordan	0	4	0	.000	14	92	0	4	0	.000

Thursday's result  
Poly 70, Jordan 0.  
Friday's results  
Lakewood 14, Millikan 12.  
Wilson 26, Compton 15.

keep away from Millikan most of the night, running off 23 more plays than the Rams.

The victory was Lakewood's seventh in eight games and more importantly insured the school no worse than a share of the Moore League championship and a berth in the CIF playoffs.

The Lancers are 4-0 in league competition with one game remaining on the regular season schedule. Millikan, in losing its first league game in two years, drops to 3-1 and must face Poly, also 3-1.

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	W	L	T	Pct.
Lakewood	4	0	0	1.000	142	34	7	1	0	.875
Millikan	3	1	0	.750	108	44	5	3	0	.625
Poly	3	1	0	.750	88	60	4	3	0	.556
Wilson	2	2	0	.500	69	69	3	3	0	.500
Compton	0	4	0	.000	60	104	0	4	0	.000
Jordan	0	4	0	.000	14	92	0	4	0	.000

next week for the league's other playoff position.

The margin of victory was determined when junior Don Anderson stopped Millikan quarterback Paul Lemire's run for a two-point conversion at the 6:02 mark of the fourth quarter.

Lemire, who had come on to replace an injured Bob Boatright on the third play of the third quarter, had attempted to cut at right tackle after taking two steps along the line of scrimmage. Instead he ran headlong into Anderson, who made the tackle at the goal line. It was a play that had been forced upon the Rams after Phil Knox had missed a conversion kick in the second quarter following the first Millikan TD.



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor  
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1974 SECTION C, PAGE C-1

## 290 yards for Martin Dyer runs wild as Wilson wins

By PAUL McLEOD  
Staff Writer

Two of the most dynamic runners in the Moore League faced off Friday night during the Compton-Wilson High game played on Jordan's field.

Compton's Derrick Martin won the ground battle, but Wilson's Kent Dyer bulwarked the Bruins to an exciting 25-19 victory.

As an estimated 250 fans watched, Martin carried all but six of the Tarbables' 43 rushing plays while amassing 290 yards and three touchdowns. Dyer gained 181 yards on only 21 carries. He also tallied three TDs and one conversion.

Ironically, Martin became the scapegoat. After racing for 155 yards on 15 carries during the first half, Martin twice fumbled on key Tarbabe drives that might have turned the game around. Martin's first turnover occurred on the Wilson two with 3:42 remaining in the third quarter and the Tarbables down by seven points. Moments

later Compton found itself behind by 13 when Bruin backup quarterback Mike Began converted the turnover into a 50-yard touchdown pass to Gene Bishop.

Compton came back

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	W	L	T	Pct.
Lakewood	4	0	0	1.000	142	34	7	1	0	.875
Millikan	3	1	0	.750	108	44	5	3	0	.625
Poly	3	1	0	.750	88	60	4	3	0	.556
Wilson	2	2	0	.500	69	69	3	3	0	.500
Compton	0	4	0	.000	60	104	0	4	0	.000
Jordan	0	4	0	.000	14	92	0	4	0	.000

with Martin carrying most of the load.

But Martin began to tire. Quarterback Mike Freeman switched from Martin to the air in an attempt to rest the shifty runner. The Tarbables called a timeout to let the tired halfback catch his breath.

Then, on the running of Martin, the Tarbables marched to the Bruin 42 where on a second and

(Continued on C-2, Col. 8).

## Injury bug took big bite out of Millikan

By GARY ELLIS  
Staff Writer

The Lakewood players were shouting "We're No. 1," coach John Ford was nursing a slight cut on the cheek ("just got all excited," he said, laughingly); and Lancer quarterback Bill Raine and Millikan coach Dick DeHaven were congratulating each other.

Lakewood won the "Big Game," 14-12, its ninth in 18 starts including one draw against arch-rival Millikan, and assured itself of at least a tie for the Moore League title Friday night.

"The ball game?" Ford questioned when asked what he considered the turning point of the contest. "I suppose it was our second touchdown." The Lancers marched 92 yards for their second score in the third quarter but not out of trouble.

"The loss of (Bob) Boatright must have affected them," said Ford. "It would be like us losing Bill Raine."

Millikan seemingly lost the game early in the third quarter. Quarterback Boatright and guard Bill Maligie were cut down by knee injuries. Boatright with 9:50 remaining in the third quar-

ter and Maligie with 8:20 remaining.

Boatright's right knee was wrapped with several yards of tape but the spunky quarterback was finished for the night.

Boatright's injury, and that of two-way starter Maligie, were the latest in a long line of Ram ailments. But DeHaven has refused to use the injuries as an alibi the entire season.

"It took a lot out of our offense," said DeHaven, after his team appeared to sag when Boatright was sidelined and Lakewood marched for its second score.

Boatright was replaced by Paul Lemire, a quarterback who had played only one series this year before Friday.

"We haven't been able to play Lemire at quarterback before," said DeHaven. "We've played in a lot of close games."

Lemire spent the week working at split end, replacing the injured Rod Deaderick. "But Paul played well," said DeHaven.

Lemire marched his team to its second touchdown but was stopped short of the goal line by Lakewood's Don Anderson

on a two-point conversion attempt.

"Boatright wore a knee brace every game until this week," said Millikan team doctor, Kerry Wyche. "He didn't wear the brace this week. But Bob took a good shot."

When questioned if the

(Continued on C-2, Col. 8).

## SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION	RADIO
College football, Ohio State vs. Michigan State, KABC (7), 9:30 a.m.; Alabama vs. LSU, KABC (7), 11 a.m.; USC vs. Stanford, KTLA (6), 11 p.m.; Roller games, KTTV (11), 11:30 a.m.; This Week in NFL, KTLA (6), noon; CBS Sports Spectacular, KNXT (2), 2:30 p.m.; Soccer, KMEX (31), 4 p.m.; Boxing from Mexico, KMEX (2), 6:20 p.m.; Wrestling, KCOP (13), 8 p.m.	Oklahoma vs. Missouri, KOB (1), 11:30 a.m.; Nebraska vs. Kansas State, KGBS (1), 11:30 a.m.; USC vs. Stanford, KABC (7), 1:30 p.m.; UCLA vs. Oregon, KMPC (1), 1:30 p.m.; Long Beach City College vs. Pierce, KLON (88.1), 7:15 p.m.; Kings vs. N.Y. Rangers, KRLA (8), 8 p.m.; San Diego vs. Utah, KOGO (6), 8:30 p.m.

## SPORTS CALENDAR

VOLLEYBALL—Men's Fellowship Tournaments. San Pedro YMCA, Santa Ana College, both 9 a.m.  
HOCKEY—Benefit Tournament, Long Beach Athletic Club, 10 a.m.  
SAILING—Los Angeles to Marathon Yacht Race, outside Long Beach Breakwater, noon.  
COLLEGE FOOTBALL—Oregon vs. UCLA, Coliseum, 1:30 p.m.  
DRAG RACING—Orange County International and Irwindale Raceways, eliminations 7 p.m.

## His number's up

Lakewood quarterback Bill Raine can't escape shoestring clutches of Millikan tackler and is stopped after nine-yard gain. Raine called his own number 32 times and gained 109 yards as Lancers stayed exclusively on ground to attain 14-12 victory.

—Staff Photo.

## LAKERS LOSE, SWAP PRICE FOR ALLEN

By DOUG IVES  
Staff Writer

In a shocking move, the Lakers traded guard Jim Price to Milwaukee for Lucius Allen Friday night, a few minutes after they were blighted, 117-105, by the New York Knicks at the Forum.

Ironically, Price was by far the most outstanding player against the Knicks, scoring 26 points.

"We need a man to lead our fast-break, and we felt Price wasn't the answer," said general manager Pete Newell in explaining why he parted with the bright young guard.

Allen, a former UCLA star, is acknowledged to be a fine dribbler and a capable scorer. But no fast-break is effective if you can't rebound, and that appears to be the Lakers' main concern.

Coach Bill Sharman admitted as much and said he might insert Connie Hawkins in the pivot. He has played the position before but not in the last three years.

"I'll have to make a lot of adjustments to be a good center," admitted Hawkins, who was showcased at the position in the second half and re-

sponded with 24 points in the final five minutes. However, he collected only five rebounds.

The Lakers, surprisingly, out-rebounded the Knicks, 62-45, but that's because New York didn't have to bother with the offensive boards. About every shot they tossed up went in.

They hit 54 per cent from the field, trailing off from 60 in the first three periods when they had the game in hand, 98-74.

Dollar Bill Bradley was unconscious, hitting 13 of 16 field goal attempts en (Continued on C-2, Col. 3).





# L.B. State, Fresno vie in Basement Bowl

By JIM McCORMACK  
Staff Writer

FRESNO—Residency in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association cellar could be at stake tonight when Long Beach and Fresno State collide at Ratcliffe Stadium.

Radio station KNAC-FM (105.5) will provide pre-game, halftime and post-game reports of the contest, which commences at 7:30.

Fresno will enter the encounter with a 4-5 record and a three-game win streak. The 49ers are 3-5 and won their last outing.

The Bulldogs, who trail the 49ers 9-7 in the series, won last year's game, 15-14, in a battle to avoid the league basement. Fresno finished the season 1-4 while Long Beach was 0-5.

Fresno already has a league triumph this season, 37-21 over Pacific, so the 49ers need a victory tonight merely to tie the Bulldogs for fourth place in what is actually a five-team football conference.

Cal State Fullerton, which has lost to three conference rivals, does not qualify for title consideration because it has

a Division II football team.

The Bulldogs are favored by four points tonight.

"Fresno has jelled to the point where it is a very good football team," warns 49er coach Wayne Howard.

After season-opening losses to Cal Poly Pomona (13-12), San Jose State (28-7), Montana State (14-7) and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo (17-13), the Bulldogs nudged New Mexico (9-7), just missed an upset of San Diego State (24-21), then bombed Pacific (37-

21), Fullerton (48-21) and Northridge (41-0).

"Fresno has been playing very well since Nef Cortez got the feel of his offense," reports Howard.

**PCAA standings**

Conference	W	L	T	PF	PA	Over-all
San Diego St.	3	0	0	31	22	5-0
Pacific	1	1	0	38	49	4-2
San Jose St.	2	2	0	97	93	3-3
Fresno St.	1	2	0	65	63	4-3
Long Beach St.	3	2	0	42	37	3-2
Cal State Fullerton	0	5	0	27	71	0-5

\*Conference games do not count in standings.

**Games Tonight**  
Long Beach State at Fresno State.  
Pacific at San Diego State.  
San Jose State at Hawaii.

"He is a very good athlete and is doing an excellent job running Fresno's attack."

Cortez, a transfer from Cerritos College, ranks 18th in the nation in total offense with a per game average of 170.9 yards, a statistic that makes him five feet a contest better than the 49ers' Bob Duich, who is 21st with a 169.5 average.

Cortez, who considered giving up football a year ago to concentrate on reaching dentistry school, has completed 85 of 165 passes for 1,379 yards and 10 touchdowns.

His leading receiver has been tight end Calvin Young, who was sidelined

early in the season with knee problems. Young has 18 receptions for 261 yards and a touchdown in five games. Wide receiver Nick Brooks follows with 17 catches for 340 yards.

The Bulldogs also have a solid kicking game, anchored by another Cerritos College transfer, Alvaro Garcia, the team's leading scorer with 51 points.

The brother of former Cerritos and Stanford star Rod Garcia, Alvaro is the nation's No. 7 field goal kicker with 10 hits on 17

attempts, including two-for-two from beyond the 50-yard line.

All of which adds up to quite a test for the 49ers, who only this week replaced San Jose State as the PCAA's top defensive team. The 49ers have surrendered 291.6 yards per game, San Jose 293.4.

Long Beach lowered its defensive average considerably last weekend by holding Southern Illinois to 187 yards total offense, a feat that was accomplished with only three interior linemen—Jeff

Lyall, Kevin Russell and Charles Jones.

That trio will be strengthened tonight by the return of middle guard Willie Scott, but the 49ers will face the Bulldogs with only two experienced linebackers—Fred Castro and Rocky Jackson. The team's No. 3 backer, freshman Greg Barnes, is out for the season with a shoulder injury.

"Sometimes I wonder if we'll make it through the season," says Howard with a sigh.

## IT'S OPEN SEASON ON POOR DUCKS

By GARY RAUSCH  
Staff Writer

What can be said about a team whose 2-6 season personifies the Pathetic-B Conference this year?

Its head coach quit the same school as a player and transferred to Sacramento State 21 years ago?

Its quarterback has been booed incessantly throughout his college career?

Oregon has been putting square pegs in round holes all season. The problem isn't expected to be solved today when the Ducks invade the Coliseum for a 1:30 lesson from two-touchdown favorite UCLA.

When Don Read became the third Oregon head coach in four years, he agreed to pilot a team which had won only 17 Pac-8 games

we're gonna start winning sooner than a lot of people think," he said this week.

Oregon's troubles commenced long before fall drills began. Read refused to set up some classes for tight end Russ Francis and the all-Coast performer was declared academically ineligible. Quarterback Herb Singleton of Compton fell off a sawmill loading ramp in June and his broken wrist never completely healed.

This week nose guard Reggie Lewis, a starter as a freshman and all-Coast last year, was dismissed from the squad for disciplinary reasons, the latest chapter in a endless story of Oregon misfortune.

Despite weapons like running backs like Don Reynolds and Rick Kane, the Duck offense has been woefully ineffective. In Pac-8 statistics it ranks at or near the bottom in first downs, rushing, passing, total offense and scoring.

Read switched from the I to the Vee formation to keep opponents from keying on Reynolds and to open the passing attack. But Turner has completed only 46 per cent of his passes and didn't get the Ducks a touchdown passing until the fifth game. Reynolds has been nagged by injuries yet ranks third in Pac-8 rushing with 569 yards.

UCLA coach Dick Vermeil expects his club to have an emotional lift with the return of injured regulars Gene Clark, Cliff Frazier, Fulton Kuykendall and Terry Tautolo.

**How they line up**

OREGON			UCLA		
Pos.	Player	Pos.	Player	Pos.	Player
QB	237 SE	QB	241 SE	QB	241 SE
RB	235 LG	RB	235 LG	RB	235 LG
TE	232 C	TE	232 C	TE	232 C
WR	237 RG	WR	237 RG	WR	237 RG
FB	270 RT	FB	270 RT	FB	270 RT
CB	205 TE	CB	205 TE	CB	205 TE
DB	199 GB	DB	199 GB	DB	199 GB
LB	181 LH	LB	181 LH	LB	181 LH
DE	218 RH	DE	218 RH	DE	218 RH
DT	170 FL	DT	170 FL	DT	170 FL

in 10 seasons. With an 0-4 conference record, the Ducks aren't expected to alter that mark this term.

Nonetheless, Read has remained steadfast behind his senior quarterback, Norval Turner, repeating his pre-season optimism: "If you have enough Norval Turners, you can beat anybody."

Last week the rest of the Ducks finally felt the home crowd sting Turner has absorbed for three seasons. Leading Washington State, 7-0, they were booed as they left the field at halftime.

Read hasn't thrown in the towel or waved any white flags.

"More than ever before, we know we're on the right track. We're determined to get there and

## 'Must win' for Cerritos—or title chances nil

By DAVE WIELENGA  
Staff Writer

Three games remain in Cerritos College's football season, but as far as the South Coast Conference title is concerned the campaign will be over for the Falcons unless they defeat Fullerton Junior College tonight at Anaheim Stadium.

"The contest commences at 7:30.

"Both teams are in the same situation," said Cerritos coach Ernie Johnson of the 1-1 conference marks. "Both need to win."

Fullerton enters the game with an over-all record of 2-3-1 compared to the Falcons' 3-3 mark but Johnson has nothing but respect for the Hornets, conference champs last season and a squad

**So. Coast standings**

Conference	W	L	T	PF	PA
Orange Coast	2	0	0	23	23
Cerritos	1	1	0	35	36
Fullerton	1	1	0	29	33
At. San Antonio	1	1	0	29	33
San Diego Mesa	1	1	0	29	33
San Jose State	0	2	0	24	48

**Games Tonight**  
Cerritos vs. Fullerton at Anaheim Stadium.  
Orange Coast at San Diego Mesa.  
Santa Ana at At. San Antonio.

that Cerritos has not defeated in 14 years.

"Their defense is outstanding, they are leading the conference in total offense and are very well-coached," Johnson summarized.

The improving Cerritos defense will have its hands full again as Fullerton is expected to start Bobby Acosta, CIF Player of the Year in 1972, at quarterback a week after the Falcons were bombarded for 227 yards by Mt. San Antonio's Binky Benton, the CIF's top player last season. The Hornets are averaging under 100 yards per game on the ground, but according to Johnson, have able runners at their disposal. Furthermore, Fullerton has not been shut out

### FOOTBALL ODDS

**COLLEGE**  
LSC 9 over Stanford.  
UCLA 15 over Oregon.  
Fresno State 4 over Long Beach St.  
Ore. State 22 over Michigan St.  
Michigan 17 over Illinois.  
Alabama 16 over LSU.  
Texas A&M 25 over SATU.  
Penn St. 69 over N. Carolina St.  
Florida 7 over Georgia.  
Nebraska 16 over Iowa St.  
Oklahoma 49 over Vanderbilt.  
Texas 10 over Baylor.  
California 2 over Washington.  
Miami 16 over Florida State.  
N. Carolina 6 over Clemson.  
Boston Col. 1 over Tulane.  
W. Virginia 1 over Syracuse.  
Arkansas 9 over Rice.  
Air Force 8 over Army.  
Northwestern 2 over Indiana.  
Wyoming 9 over Iowa.  
Oklahoma St. 13 over Kan. St.  
Kentucky 2 over Vanderbilt.  
Oklahoma 20 over Missouri.  
Texas Tech 21 over TCU.  
Colorado 7 over Kansas.  
Wash. St. 3 over Oregon St.

**NFL**  
Rams 11 over Falcons.  
Vikings 3 over Cardinals.  
Raiders 11 over Lions.  
Cowboys 13 over Dets.  
Giants 6 over Jets.  
Eagles 11 over Browns.  
Packers 7 over Eagles.  
Bills 12 over Oilers.

## Spartans take on Ohio State Michigan St. (?) eyes Roses

Combined News Services

Having made their beds...and their bids...the bowl committees must now lie in them and hope their choices can survive an upset down the stretch of the college football season.

The Rose Bowl has no such worries since it matches the champions of the Big Ten and Pacific-8 conferences. Ohio State, ranked No. 1 nationally in both wire service polls, is tied with fourth-rated Michigan for the Big Ten lead, but Michigan State hopes to throw a monkey wrench in the path of their Nov. 23 showdown.

"We're going after the Big Ten championship," says Michigan State coach Denny Stolz, whose

Spartans entertain Ohio State today (Channel 7, 9:30 a.m.).

Even a sarcastic, "In what sport?" couldn't deter Stolz. "Don't give me any of that Big Two and Little Eight business," he snorted.

Elsewhere, Oklahoma, ranked No. 2 by AP but unranked by UPI and ineligible for postseason play, hosts Missouri with the winner assured of at least a share of the Big Eight lead; Alabama, the Southeastern Conference leader bound for the Orange Bowl and a rematch with Notre Dame, meets disappointing Louisiana State on national television (Channel 7, 1 p.m.) while Michigan visits Illinois.

Texas A&M tries to take

another step toward the Southwest Conference crown and a Cotton Bowl berth against Penn State with a road contest against Southern Methodist. Florida, headed for a Sugar Bowl date with Nebraska, meets Georgia in Jacksonville.

Penn State has a road date with AstroBluebonnet Bowl-bound North Carolina State. Nebraska visits Iowa State and Auburn tackles Mississippi State at Jackson, Miss.

**Big Ten standings**

Conference	W	L	T	PF	PA	Over-all
Ohio St.	5	0	0	229	47	8-0
Michigan	5	0	0	129	47	8-0
Michigan St.	3	1	1	121	77	4-3-1
Ill.	3	1	0	107	43	4-3-1
Wis.	2	3	0	111	143	4-4-0
Iowa	2	3	0	87	107	3-5-0
Purdue	2	3	0	113	126	3-5-0
Ind.	1	4	0	63	124	1-7-0
Minn.	1	4	0	58	155	3-5-0
Northwestern	1	4	0	71	175	2-6-0

**Games Today**  
Ohio State at Michigan State.  
Clemson at Illinois.  
Michigan at Northwestern.  
Indiana at Northwestern.  
Wisconsin at Iowa.  
Minnesota at Purdue.

## LBCC host to Pierce, needs outside help

BY PAUL McLeod  
Staff Writer

A part of the Metropolitan Conference title chase might be decided tonight when Pierce College invades Veterans Stadium to meet Long Beach City College.

Game time for the LBCC homecoming is 7:30.

A win by Long Beach will keep its title hopes alive, but the Vikings must rely on helping hands.

A loss by either Long Beach or Pierce would eliminate them from the title picture. Pierce, 0-2, is one game away from title elimination.

Long Beach won't be at full strength tonight. Jessie Drummer, hampered by a sore ankle, will not return as expected to share running duties with Randy Woodward. Woodward has rushed for 270 yards.

Starting in Drummer's place will be Mike Mallet. Mallet gained 34 yards on 10 carries last week.

Long Beach quarterback Pete Tereschuk needs 362 yards to surpass Dennis Dummit's two-season passing mark of 3,351 yards set during the 1967-68 seasons. Tereschuk passed for 240 yards against Valley last week.

Pierce has suffered defensively this year with the loss of five key players.

"We've found it hard to play defense with all our injuries," commented tight-lipped Brahma

coach Jim Pendleton. "I don't think we have much of a chance against Long Beach down there.

Pierce has also had its problems with its wishbone offense. Not one Brahma runner is listed

**Metro standings**

Conference	W	L	T	PF	PA	Over-all
Pasadena	2	0	0	5	0	2-0
El Camino	2	0	0	5	0	2-0
Bakersfield	1	1	0	5	0	1-1
Long Beach	1	1	0	5	0	1-1
Pierce	0	2	0	0	0	0-2
Valley	0	2	0	0	0	0-2

**Games Tonight**  
Pierce at Long Beach.  
Bakersfield at Pasadena.  
Valley at El Camino.

Auburn probably will wind up in the Gator Bowl. Mississippi State has nailed down a bid to the Sun Bowl.

The only member of the Top Ten not scheduled is Notre Dame.

"Michigan State is a fine football team and we will have to be ready for them," says Ohio State's Woody Hayes. "I have seen their films and they are a rapidly improving ball club with some excellent personnel. With a TV audience and a chance to play against the top-rated team in the country, I am sure they will be an inspired team."

Inspiration may not be enough. "They just win so easily," says Stolz. "They win about 50-7 every week, give or take a few points. They usually go 7-7 with you and then get the next 40 points. It's an awesome football team. It has scored 24 times out of the last 26 it has had the ball. It is so good offensively that the defense isn't under a lot of pressure."

Oklahoma's Barry Switzer expects trouble from Missouri.

"Missouri is the best football team we've played since Texas," he said. "Hopefully, our team can reach a mental attitude we've not tried to achieve in the past couple of weeks. I want our team to know that Missouri can

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## Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

STOCK AVERAGES					
First	High	Low	Last	Net Chg	
Inds	158.23	157.73	157.71	56.74	-1
Trans	136.38	135.61	135.68	18.95	-1
Utilities	117.27	116.78	116.73	11.72	-1
Govt	215.21	215.59	215.71	214.50	-2
5 Yrs					
BOND AVERAGES					
10 Yrs	56.47	56.55	57.17	66.52	-9
30 Yrs	47.47	47.28	47.32	47.32	-6
20 Yrs	62.01	62.07	62.15	62.15	-8
Utilities	63.37	63.27	63.45	63.45	-2
Industrial	13.21	13.47	13.52	13.52	-6
Govt	41.55	41.45	41.53	41.45	-6
Weekly Number of Traded Issues					
N.Y.	Stocks				
	Bonds				
American	Stocks				
American	Bonds				

	Two week with bids		Two week with bids	
	11/27	11/28	11/27	11/28
Advances	131	117	482	539
Declines	131	156	1712	724
Unchanged	259	256	156	127
Total issues	2,201	1,957	10,124	2,227
New yearly highs	29	25	41	173
New yearly lows	37	107	55	85

	WEEKLY SALES		WEEKLY SALES	
	This Week		This Week	
	11/27/92	11/28/92	11/27/92	11/28/92
N.Y. Stocks	\$5,174,936	\$4,111,190	\$5,174,936	\$4,111,190
N.Y. Bonds	\$1,210,140	\$755,550,000	\$1,210,140	\$755,550,000
American Stocks	\$1,210,140	\$1,313,350	\$1,210,140	\$1,313,350
American Bonds	\$1,467,560	\$2,292,000	\$1,467,560	\$2,292,000
Midwest Stocks	\$437,000	\$480,000	\$437,000	\$480,000

## N.Y. Stock Exchange

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100 101 102 103 104 105 106 107 108 109 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120 121 122 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130 131 132 133 134 135 136 137 138 139 140 141 142 143 144 145 146 147 148 149 150 151 152 153 154 155 156 157 158 159 160 161 162 163 164 165 166 167 168 169 170 171 172 173 174 175 176 177 178 179 180 181 182 183 184 185 186 187 188 189 190 191 192 193 194 195 196 197 198 199 200 201 202 203 204 205 206 207 208 209 210 211 212 213 214 215 216 217 218 219 220 221 222 223 224 225 226 227 228 229 230 231 232 233 234 235 236 237 238 239 240 241 242 243 244 245 246 247 248 249 250 251 252 253 254 255 256 257 258 259 260 261 262 263 264 265 266 267 268 269 270 271 272 273 274 275 276 277 278 279 280 281 282 283 284 285 286 287 288 289 290 291 292 293 294 295 296 297 298 299 300 301 302 303 304 305 306 307 308 309 310 311 312 313 314 315 316 317 318 319 320 321 322 323 324 325 326 327 328 329 330 331 332 333 334 335 336 337 338 339 340 341 342 343 344 345 346 347 348 349 350 351 352 353 354 355 356 357 358 359 360 361 362 363 364 365 366 367 368 369 370 371 372 373 374 375 376 377 378 379 380 381 382 383 384 385 386 387 388 389 390 391 392 393 394 395 396 397 398 399 400 401 402 403 404 405 406 407 408 409 410 411 412 413 414 415 416 417 418 419 420 421 422 423 424 425 426 427 428 429 430 431 432 433 434 435 436 437 438 439 440 441 442 443 444 445 446 447 448 449 450 451 452 453 454 455 456 457 458 459 460 461 462 463 464 465 466 467 468 469 470 471 472 473 474 475 476 477 478 479 480 481 482 483 484 485 486 487 488 489 490 491 492 493 494 495 496 497 498 499 500 501 502 503 504 505 506 507 508 509 510 511 512 513 514 515 516 517 518 519 520 521 522 523 524 525 526 527 528 529 530 531 532 533 534 535 536 537 538 539 540 541 542 543 544 545 546 547 548 549 550 551 552 553 554 555 556 557 558 559 560 561 562 563 564 565 566 567 568 569 570 571 572 573 574 575 576 577 578 579 580 581 582 583 584 585 586 587 588 589 590 591 592 593 594 595 596 597 598 599 600 601 602 603 604 605 606 607 608 609 610 611 612 613 614 615 616 617 618 619 620 621 622 623 624 625 626 627 628 629 630 631 632 633 634 635 636 637 638 639 640 641 642 643 644 645 646 647 648 649 650 651 652 653 654 655 656 657 658 659 660 661 662 663 664 665 666 667 668 669 670 671 672 673 674 675 676 677 678 679 680 681 682 683 684 685 686 687 688 689 690 691 692 693 694 695 696 697 698 699 700 701 702 703 704 705 706 707 708 709 710 711 712 713 714 715 716 717 718 719 720 721 722 723 724 725 726 727 728 729 730 731 732 733 734 735 736 737 738 739 740 741 742 743 744 745 746 747 748 749 750 751 752 753 754 755 756 757 758 759 760 761 762 763 764 765 766 767 768 769 770 771 772 773 774 775 776 777 778 779 780 781 782 783 784 785 786 787 788 789 790 791 792 793 794 795 796 797 798 799 800 801 802 803 804 805 806 807 808 809 810 811 812 813 814 815 816 817 818 819 820 821 822 823 824 825 826 827 828 829 830 831 832 833 834 835 836 837 838 839 840 841 842 843 844 845 846 847 848 849 850 851 852 853 854 855 856 857 858 859 860 861 862 863 864 865 866 867 868 869 870 871 872 873 874 875 876 877 878 879 880 881 882 883 884 885 886 887 888 889 890 891 892 893 894 895 896 897 898 899 900 901 902 903 904 905 906 907 908 909 910 911 912 913 914 915 916 917 918 919 920 921 922 923 924 925 926 927 928 929 930 931 932 933 934 935 936 937 938 939 940 941 942 943 944 945 946 947 948 949 950 951 952 953 954 955 956 957 958 959 960 961 962 963 964 965 966 967 968 969 970 971 972 973 974 975 976 977 978 979 980 981 982 983 984 985 986 987 988 989 990 991 992 993 994 995 996 997 998 999 1000 1001 1002 1003 1004 1005 1006 1007 1008 1009 1010 1011 1012 1013 1014 1015 1016 1017 1018 1019 1020 1021 1022 1023 1024 1025 1026 1027 1028 1029 1030 1031 1032 1033 1034 1035 1036 1037 1038 1039 1040 1041 1042 1043 1044 10

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(Continued next page)





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KMG - 740 KFWB - 980 KHI - 930 KOGO - 600 KRWZ - 1480  
KQW - 1500 KGBS - 1070 KKR - 1270 KPL - 1340 KWKW - 1360  
KDY - 1580 KGER - 1390 KIEV - 870 KRL - 1370 KRW - 1600  
KEZY - 1180 KGGI - 1330 KXAC - 570 KUIS - 1150 KJVS - 1090  
KXAC - 1330 KXAC - 1330 KXAC - 570 KUIS - 1150 KJVS - 1090

## TELEVISION LOG

KXNT Channel 2 KIU Channel 9 KCET Channel 28  
KNBC Channel 4 KTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34  
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KLXA Channel 40  
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52

An \* indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

## SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1974

- 6:30  
2 The Meaning of Death  
11 Let's Rap  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Steps to Learning  
4 Addams Family  
7 Yogi's Gang  
11 Brother Buzz  
28 Mister Rogers  
7:30  
2 Dusty's Treehouse  
4 The Chopper Bunch  
7 Bugs Bunny  
9 Pet Haven  
11 Elementary News  
28 Carascolendas  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Speed Buggy  
4 Emergency Plus 4  
5 Gene Aulry  
7 Hong Kong Phooey  
9 Movie: "Escape From Zahrain," Sal Mineo, Yul Brynner (Drama)  
11 Unit Three  
13 Movie: "Ma & Pa Kettle at Home," Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride (Comedy '54)  
28 Sesame Street  
8:30  
2 Seaboy Don  
4 Run, Joe, Run  
5 Porter Wagoner Show  
7 Adventures of Gilligan  
11 Ad Lib  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Jeannie  
4 Land of the Lost  
5 Movie: "The Silver Whip," Dale Robertson, Rory Calhoun ('53)  
7 Devil  
11 Movie: "Fire Down Below," Rita Hayworth, Robert Mitchum (Drama '57)  
28 Mister Rogers  
9:30  
2 Partridge Family...  
4 Sigmund  
7 NCAA Football: Ohio State vs. Michigan State  
13 Country Music  
28 Villa Alegre  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Valley of the Dinosaurs  
4 Pink Panther  
9 Movie: "The Angry Breed," Jan Sterling, James MacArthur  
28 Sesame Street  
34 Lucha en Patines  
10:30  
2 Shazam  
4 Star Trek  
5 Movie: "Where There's Life," Bob Hope, Wm. Bendix  
13 High Chaparral  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Harlem Globetrotters (cartoon)  
4 The Jetsons  
28 Electric Company  
31 Wrestling  
11:30  
2 Hudson Brothers  
4 Go  
9 Movie: "Kill Or Be Killed," Robert Mark, Elena Devitt (Western)  
11 Roller Games  
13 Safari to Adventure  
28 Zoom!  
NOON  
2 U.S. of Archie  
4 Prep Sports World, Football, So. Pasadena at San Marino  
5 This Week in NFL  
13 News, Felix/Ellsworth  
28 Mulligan Stew  
12:30  
2 Pat Albert  
11 Dakari  
13 Untouchables  
28 Mr. Wizard  
34 Panfaria Falcon  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Children's Film Festival  
5 Movie: "Belles on Their Toes," Jeanne Crain, Myran Hunter  
7 NCAA Football: Alabama vs. Louisiana State  
9 Movie: "Backlash," Richard Widmark, Donna Reed (Western)
- 28 Nov.: "Why Do Birds Sing?" (D)
- 34 "Cine en la Tarde" 1:30  
11 Soul Train  
13 Major Adams 2:00 P.M.  
2 Dusty's Treehouse  
22 Wrestling  
28 Dig It  
30 Musical  
2:15  
30 Social Security  
2:30  
2 CBS Sports Spectacular: 23rd running of Washington, D.C. Horse Race; Nat'l Outdoor Swimming Championships.  
4 Brainworks  
11 Outer Limits  
13 High Chaparral  
28 Making Things Grow  
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow  
3:00 P.M.  
4 AG-USA  
5 Movie: "Incendiary Blonde," Betty Hutton, Barry Fitzgerald  
9 Movie: "Pillars of the Sky," Jeff Chandler, Dorothy Malone  
22 Soccer From Mexico  
28 Environmental Impact  
34 Sal & Pimienta  
50 Dimensions in Culture  
3:30  
2 STATE OF SEIZURE  
★ Mysteries of Epilepsy  
Medix  
4 What's Going On  
11 Movie: "Horror Hotel," Dennis Lotis, Christopher Lee  
13 The Virginian  
28 Environmental Impact  
30 Regional Spotlight  
4:00 P.M.  
2 World of Survival  
4 Impact  
7 Korg: 70,000 B.C.  
30 Human Dimension  
34 Soccer International  
50 Connie's Corner  
52 Voice of Agriculture  
4:30  
2 Name of the Game: "A Capitol Affair," A misguided Washington gossip columnist tries to destroy the career of a promising government official.  
4 Focus  
7 These Are the Days  
28 Mele Hawaii  
30 Faith Today  
52 Corona Now  
5:00 P.M.  
4 Inquiry: Television and the Government  
5 Movie: "The Fly," Vincent Price, Patricia Owens (Science/Fiction)  
7 Super Friends  
9 Wild, Wild West  
11 Movie: "Duel," Dennis Weaver, Tim Herbert  
13 Bracken's World  
22 Boxing  
28 Firing Line  
30 Quest for Life  
50 Human Development  
52 Little Rascals  
5:30  
4 News, Don Harris  
22 Auto Racing  
30 Blue Ridge Quartet  
52 "Three Stooges I"  
6:00 P.M.  
2 News, Warren Olney  
4 News, Tom Brokaw  
7 Celebrity Bowling  
9 My Partner the Ghost  
13 Night Gallery  
22 Report 22  
28 Ahora  
30 News Round Up  
34 News, Nono Arsu  
52 The Scene, Rock Music  
6:30  
2 News, Dan Rather  
4 News Conference  
7 Eyewitness News  
28 Electric Company  
30 Pentecost w/Purpose  
34 Box de Mexico  
40 Un Camino Mejor  
50 Big Blue Marble  
52 Special: "Speedway Motorcycle Racing"  
6:30  
2 News, Dan Rather  
4 News Conference  
7 Eyewitness News  
28 Electric Company  
30 Pentecost w/Purpose  
34 Box de Mexico  
40 Un Camino Mejor  
50 Big Blue Marble  
52 Special: "Speedway Motorcycle Racing"

## TeleVues

## The Jeffersons spin off

By BOB MARTIN  
TV-Radio Editor  
The three television comedy series about blacks that are now on the air are all popular — and they'll be joined by a fourth at midseason.

"The Jeffersons," a spinoff from "All in the Family," will move into the CBS Saturday night lineup on Jan. 18, replacing "Paul Sand in Friends and Lovers," which is being dropped.

Mike Evans, Isabel Sanford and Sherman Hemsley — who play the Bunkers' black neighbors — will be the stars of the new series as Lionel Jefferson and his parents, Louise and George Jefferson. Those are the roles they play on "All in the Family."

Norman Lear's Tandem Productions is the producer. Tandem turns out four of the best comedy series on the air already — "All in the Family," "Sanford and Son," "Maude" and "Good Times." Some weeks, all four make the Nielsen top ten. "Sanford" is on NBC and the others on CBS.

"GoodTimes" is a spinoff from "Maude." It and "Sanford" are about black families. The third comedy series about blacks currently airing is "That's My Mama!" on ABC. It's neither as good nor as popular as the other two, but it's doing well enough to have been picked up for the full year.

"THE JEFFERSONS" will take over what everyone in television concedes to be one of the best spots

on the tube — 8:30 p.m. Saturday, between "All in the Family" and "The Mary Tyler Moore Show." CBS felt that the Paul Sand show should be doing better in such an ideal position than it has been doing. I would rate it fairly entertaining but not in the same class as the other CBS Saturday night comedies.

I'll admit I have been puzzled all season as to why Sand's name is used in the show's title. "Who in the heck is Paul Sand?" would be the reaction of most viewers. I imagine Paul is neither that famous nor that outstanding to merit having his name in the title of a situation comedy series.

"MIDNIGHT COWBOY," Oscar-winning movie that had its TV debut last Sunday night, wasn't the blockbuster ABC had hoped it would be. The film, originally X-rated but with 25 minutes cut out for TV, finished No. 29 in the national Nielsen ratings for the week that ended Nov. 3.

In its first half hour, "Cowboy" was up against the last part of "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" on CBS, which in its second airing gained a 36 per cent share of the audience and finished No. 15 in the Nielsens. "Cowboy" was also up against "McCloud" and "Kojak."

The week's leader was "Rhoda" — the special hour-long segment in which she got married. "Sanford and Son" was second and then came two

cartoon repeats, "It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown" and "Dr. Seuss." "Death Cruise" fared best of the movies that week, finishing No. 14. "The New Centurions" was No. 18, whereas the repeat of Clint Eastwood's "For a Few Dollars More" was lowest at No. 54.

Among all prime-time shows, "Nakia" brought up the rear in 66th place, with a rating of 10 and a 19 per cent audience share.

Dean Martin's first "roast" special of the season, saluting Bob Hope, was No. 27.

CARROLL O'CONNOR wasn't in last week's episode of "All in the Family" and he won't be in tonight's show, either. The writers came up with a three-part story in which Archie disappears on the way to a convention. Bunker is missed not only by his family — but also by the viewers.

YOU PERHAPS could have waited longer, but Olympic swimming hero Mark Spitz and his wife, Suzy, make their dramatic debuts on this evening's episode of "Emergency!" airing from 8 to 9 on Channel 4. They play a young married couple who summon the paramedics after the pregnant wife is wounded in a gun accident.

FOOTBALL FANS get a doubleheader treat today, with the Ohio State-Michigan State game airing at 9:30 a.m. and the Alabama-LSU contest at 1 p.m., both on Channel 7.

40 Johnny Barton Show  
52 Nippon Manukui  
9:00 P.M.

2 Mary Tyler Moore  
Snowed in and fed up, an invitation to Christmas dinner in November is the last thing the staff wants, but it's exactly what they get.

4 Movie: "Winning," Race car drama exploring one driver's need to win and its shattering effect on his marriage. Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Robert Wagner.

9 Rams Coaches Show  
11 Mission: Impossible  
28 Evening at Symphony. Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony performing Schoenberg's Violin Concerto.

30 Hour of Power  
34 Premier Film  
40 Sunday Celebration  
50 Caught in the Act  
52 Yome Futari  
9:30

2 Bob Newhart Show.  
When Bob's first literary venture turns out to be less than triumphant, he is reluctant to join a convention of psychologists on a flight to Hawaii.

9 Faith for Today  
13 Collage: Public Affairs  
50 Journey to Japan  
10:00 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett Show.  
Women's Lib saluted musically. Guest: Helen Reddy.  
5 Bobly Goldsboro Show  
7 "NAKIA" — SNIPER  
★ STRIKES AT TEENAGE BEAUTY CONTEST!

Marjoe Gortner guests as a country-western singer who is marked for murder.  
9 Community Feedback  
11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin  
22 Monamane Diagenen  
28 Ormandy International. Eugene Ormandy conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra in a program of classical music favorites (R).

30 Voice of Calvary  
40 Good News  
52 Lou Gordon  
10:30  
5 Good Ole Nashville Music  
13 News, Dean Webber  
22 Studio 22  
30 Christ Unlimited  
40 Amazing Prophecies  
10:45

22 Golf Lesson, Jpn. language  
11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Warren Olney  
5 USC Football: USC vs. Stanford (Tape)  
7 Eyewitness News  
9 David Susskind Show  
11 Meet David Sachs, M.D. "The Joys of Sex"

13 Tony & Susan Alamo  
22 Shin Hasegawa  
28 Inheritance  
34 Cinema 34  
40 Anyone But Jesus  
11:15  
7 News, Van Amburg  
11:30  
2 Fabulous 52! "Those Daring Young Men in Their Janny Jalousies," Tony Curtis, Jerry-Thomas, Gert

## TOP VIEWING TODAY

COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 9:30 a.m., Ch. 7. Ohio State plays Michigan State; a second game, Alabama vs. LSU, will follow at 1 p.m. on the same channel.

THE CRICKET IN TIMES SQUARE, 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Cartoon special about a Connecticut cricket who becomes a music celebrity in New York City is brought back.

MOVIE: "Brian's Song," 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Emmy-winning movie of 1971 about two pro football players, the late Brian Piccolo and his friend Gale Sayers, gets another airing; James Caan and Billy Dee Williams star.

MOVIE: "Winning," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward and Robert Wagner star in 1969 drama of auto racing and romantic rivalries.

DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW, 11 p.m., Ch. 9. Five heart attack victims discuss their experiences in two-hour program.

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**MAT** over 10 yrs looking for part  
 time job. 424-1635  
**ACCAID.** Russ 655 515. Brown  
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**STUNNING S. el. TIGER** 424-1635  
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**MG 1100 Eng & mfg. exp.**  
 Good cond. 424-1635  
**FORMICA** table drawer 515. 437-8531  
**FREE AKC MAE Poodle.** 424-8135  
**FREE AKC COLLIE.** 424-1120  
**FREE Boxer mix F.** Shots 63 424-

<p>1 have been successful in salespeople through years. I have considered myself as one who looked at money but this took them all.</p>	<p>Wals Lincs 5150-5300 Call 424-6581</p> <p><b>VALUABLE SUNDRY GIRL</b> Mature Woman Eager Required. Apply In Person Only. Garwood Drive 4234 Woodruff, Lkwd.</p>	<p><b>MFG. POWDERED PRODUCTS</b> References, 5 years experience</p> <p><b>CONTACT: STEVE HEDDEN</b></p>	<p><b>BELL HELMETS</b> 2830 E. 29th St LB An equal opportunity employer</p>	<p><b>VERCO Industries</b> 12001 E. 29th St LB</p>	<p><b>Garages Over</b> 7 &amp; 4 Monday thru Thursday</p> <p><b>YMG Married Man Desires Reliable</b> Work Full time. 687-6433</p> <p><b>BROWN Bullion gold, 1 pair \$12. Silver bullion gold, 1 pair \$15. 434-5794</b></p> <p><b>LVN seeks day job in Dr's Office or Clinic in LB. Sal. 60-429-271</b></p> <p><b>COAT, size 14, brand, dark brown</b></p>	<p><b>434-7333</b> BROWN Bullion gold, 1 pair \$12. Silver bullion gold, 1 pair \$15. 434-5794</p> <p><b>MISC Unused Jewels, silver, blanket etc, cheap. 550-437-8656</b></p> <p><b>MOTORCYCLE, boots, used once.</b></p>	<p><b>FREE Kitchens, 1 Manx, 424-2421</b> <b>FREE Shredder Mix A, 975-6351</b> <b>Free universal Kitch 49-7346</b> <b>GAS STOVE \$35, 429-6723</b></p>
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<p>It has been one of extreme financial stress. I am a single mom with 2 kids. Call Jack Miller today, 24 hours, Mon. - Thurs. - 393-8657 or Fax.</p>	<p><b>INSPECTOR</b> Experienced in inspecting precast concrete. 1000 sq. ft. Box A. 3673 16592 Marquardt-Cerritos 869-5318</p>	<p><b>MANICURIST</b> Men's Fine Hair Styling Salon. Experienced in manicuring. 1000 sq. ft. Box A. 3673 16592 Marquardt-Cerritos 869-5318</p>	<p><b>COUPLE TO MARRY</b> Cute &amp; fun. Older, house broken. Not like the children. 424-6334</p>	<p><b>PUKA SHOE</b> postcard from Hawaii 100. 834-5633</p>	<p><b>KENMORE</b> Auto washer 330-577-3733</p>	<p><b>KENMORE</b> Washer 530-577-6760</p>	<p><b>KENMORE</b> Washer 530-577-3733</p>
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<p>1735 E. 273rd St., Carson          85215          Buyer required. Call for appoint.          85215</p>	<p><b>INSPECTOR</b>          For available GREY MACHINE          SHOP. Recognized for inspection          &amp; shipping. 4 hrs, 5 days, paid          travel. Monday thru Friday.          Guaranteed minimum if avail.</p>	<p><b>MECHANIC</b>          Equipment maintenance mechanic for large national distribution company. 10 hrs. 5 days, paid travel. Monday thru Friday. No fork lift desirable. Xinf.com</p>	<p><b>Sewing Machine Oper's exp</b>          single needle, special machines. 10 hrs. 5 days, paid travel. Monday thru Friday. No fork lift desirable. Xinf.com</p>	<p><b>SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR</b>          Equipment maintenance mechanic for large national distribution company. 10 hrs. 5 days, paid travel. Monday thru Friday. No fork lift desirable. Xinf.com</p>	<p><b>GERMAN SHEPHERD</b> (female, 7 yrs old). FREE to good home. 560-4444  <b>ROLLAWAY</b> (male, 7 yrs old). \$20. 342-4444  <b>SEARS Power mower</b>, used. 1982. 633-2155</p>	<p><b>MATTI</b>, boxer spring 57.50. 414-2724  <b>Model Cillips</b> \$7.50. 438-8820  <b>NAVIGATOR Rndm</b> 450. 434-9814  <b>NICE Console</b> Ft. 450. 434-9814</p>
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 requires 1 year recent exp with  
 machinery. Good pay. Good ben.

**JOEYMAN Plumber**  
 Experienced in service, repair &  
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 Experienced man in repair & service  
 of home, air, car, car, car, car, car,  
 etc. Must have own tools.  
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**SHEET METAL**  
 - no p.e. - 2-B. unform. basic photo,  
 other benefits.  
 Moore & Smith, Mr. Burnett, 411-3761

**RESPONSIBLE couple to manage 15**  
 units w/ pool. E.L.B. 2-B. apt. cleaning,  
 work. Good pay. Good ben.

**MTL full size bed w/ mattress \$20,**  
 4000 w/ rubber w/ mattress \$20  
 both good read 435-3757

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 \$30, Good cond 271/3379, 855-8335

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 SKI BOOTS, Goggles, Woman's Size B  
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Call on our established accounts.  
Wish your work is located?  
Call Bob Roberts, 656-4174

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**LA THE HAND**  
4 day work week. No bar. 1095-1865

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**LAY OUT MAN**  
Children, no pets. For interview call 433-3091

**MECHANIC**  
For total sleep work. Must be experienced. 1000 W. 10th St. 595-2800

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STEELE PLY, MUST SELL! GOLD & WHITE. SHOTS, 2 WKS. 500, 595-2800

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<p>aggressive individuals. Trained for Executive positions. Start 1957 per month. All benefits. Excellent working conditions, busy shop. Please apply in person to Mr. Smith at 4400 E. 1st Avenue, Suite 100, Denver, CO 80202. Free insurance plus salary increases and bonuses.</p>	<p>Part/Full Time, Asphy: <b>Unico, Inc.</b> 3240 E. PCH 437-3657</p>	<p><b>CROWN AUTO BODY</b> 437 Terminal Way Terminator 632-2533</p>	<p>Also opening for two Sheet metal specialists. Prototypes &amp; production. Good salary and benefits. No Franchising. 3003 S. D. 572-5863 or 571-7276</p>	<p><b>MOLD MAKER</b> Good salary and benefits. No Franchising. 3003 S. D. 572-5863 or 571-7276</p>	<p><b>MAINTENANCE MAN</b> expert oil house, steady &amp; bonafide. No Franchising. Good salary and benefits. No Franchising. 3003 S. D. 572-5863 or 571-7276</p>	<p><b>US/SHIN AVIATION CO.</b> 3700 University Drive, Suite 100, Denver, CO 80202. 437-3657</p>	<p><b>USED Chevy Truck</b> 1971-72. Vw/ Ford. 300 Call 429-0733 <b>USED, Camper</b> 1971-72. Vw/ Ford. 300 Call 429-0733 <b>USED, Camper</b> 1971-72. Vw/ Ford. 300 Call 429-0733 <b>USED, Camper</b> 1971-72. Vw/ Ford. 300 Call 429-0733</p>	<p><b>USED Chevy Truck</b> 1971-72. Vw/ Ford. 300 Call 429-0733 <b>USED, Camper</b> 1971-72. Vw/ Ford. 300 Call 429-0733 <b>USED, Camper</b> 1971-72. Vw/ Ford. 300 Call 429-0733 <b>USED, Camper</b> 1971-72. Vw/ Ford. 300 Call 429-0733</p>	<p><b>USED Chevy Truck</b> 1971-72. Vw/ Ford. 300 Call 429-0733 <b>USED, Camper</b> 1971-72. Vw/ Ford. 300 Call 429-0733 <b>USED, Camper</b> 1971-72. Vw/ Ford. 300 Call 429-0733 <b>USED, Camper</b> 1971-72. Vw/ Ford. 300 Call 429-0733</p>	<p><b>USED Chevy Truck</b> 1971-72. Vw/ Ford. 300 Call 429-0733 <b>USED, Camper</b> 1971-72. Vw/ Ford. 300 Call 429-0733 <b>USED, Camper</b> 1971-72. Vw/ Ford. 300 Call 429-0733 <b>USED, Camper</b> 1971-72. Vw/ Ford. 300 Call 429-0733</p>	<p><b>USED Chevy Truck</b> 1971-72. 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<p><b>QUALIFICATIONS</b></p> <p>Must have nice appearance Must play organ or piano</p>	<p><b>BEAUTY OPERATORS</b> BEING REFINED \$49.94</p> <p>W. FOLGATE 597-1831</p> <p>Moondiggers for 2nd shift. Listed in operation on engine light. Tethered with, various instruments, press &amp; milling machine. Call Mr. Riley, 740-1500.</p>	<p><b>WILLMAN'S WESTERN LUMBER MAINTENANCE CONTRACTORS</b></p> <p>An equal opportunity employer</p> <p><b>PLASTIC TOOL BUILDERS</b></p>	<p>experienced Electronic Technicians. Will consider Military or Commercial experience or graduate of approved Trade</p> <p><b>OUR SAVIOURS LUTHERAN</b> Pre-School 8:30am-9pm Mon-Fri 719 JUNIPER 434-7409</p>	<p>Crafts - Music - Games - Stories</p> <p>CAP Sewing class 12:30 - 2:00, 2nd/4th/6th, \$5, box \$25, 435-2937</p> <p>CAPRI set of tires, wheels, size 13, 2nd/4th/6th, \$25-2357</p>	<p>15-50 B&amp;B 3297, 855-1835</p> <p>BEAUTYREST hair salons 518 ea. 2nd/4th/6th, \$5, box \$25, 435-2937</p> <p>DAYTONA Sport 60 tires on Ford mats, LIKE NEW! \$50, 479-0478</p>	<p>78 Chevy gas tank 700-660-1109</p> <p>1PC King Mattress 33" x 73" 1033-1636</p> <p>POPCORN MACHINES \$30. all - 430-0333</p> <p>SCS Costume Jewelry \$50, 479-0478</p>
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<p><b>Sales experience preferable</b>  <b>FOR INTERVIEW CALL:</b>          850-8570</p>	<p><b>GUARANTEED \$60.00 Per Wk</b>          10000 S. Griffin St.          Long Beach, Phone 425-1256          11160 So. Alamitos Blvd.          Los Alamitos, Phone 421-3501</p>	<p><b>MAINTENANCE</b>          You may &amp; overtime          Howard Turner Mfg Co. 474-1655</p>	<p><b>PLASTER PATTERN MAKERS</b>          10000 S. Griffin St.          apply in person Re-Git Industries Inc.          7311A Madison, Parami, 521-8219</p>	<p><b>SCHOOL. Must have working knowledge of communications equipment and good background</b></p>	<p><b>CHILDREN'S CREATIVE CENTER</b>          Ages 2-6. Breakfast-lunch 427-5305</p>	<p><b>CHILD CARE 18 Mos. &amp; Up. Reliable.</b>          427-5305</p>	<p><b>PLUMBER &amp; heating repair, exp.</b>          427-5305</p>	<p><b>CHILD CARE 18 Mos. &amp; Up. Reliable.</b>          427-5305</p>	<p><b>CHILD CARE 18 Mos. &amp; Up. Reliable.</b>          427-5305</p>	<p><b>CHILD CARE 18 Mos. &amp; Up. Reliable.</b>          427-5305</p>	<p><b>CHILD CARE 18 Mos. &amp; Up. Reliable.</b>          427-5305</p>	<p><b>CHILD CARE 18 Mos. &amp; Up. Reliable.</b>          427-5305</p>	<p><b>CHILD CARE 18 Mos. &amp; Up. Reliable.</b>          427-5305</p>	<p><b>CHILD CARE 18 Mos. &amp; Up. Reliable.</b>          427-5305</p>	<p><b>CHILD CARE 18 Mos. &amp; Up. Reliable.</b>          427-5305</p>	<p><b>CHILD CARE 18 Mos. &amp; Up. Reliable.</b>          427-5305</p>	<p><b>CHILD CARE 18 Mos. &amp; Up. Reliable.</b>          427-5305</p>	<p><b>CHILD CARE 18 Mos. &amp; Up. Reliable.</b>          427-5305</p>	<p><b>CHILD CARE 18 Mos. &amp; Up. Reliable.</b>          427-5305</p>	<p><b>CHILD CARE 18 Mos. &amp; Up. Reliable.</b>          427-5305</p>	<p><b>CHILD CARE 18 Mos. &amp; Up. Reliable.</b>          427-5305</p>	<p><b>CHILD CARE 18 Mos. &amp; Up. Reliable.</b>          427-5305</p>	<p><b>CHILD CARE 18 Mos. &amp; Up. Reliable.</b>          427-5305</p>	<p><b>CHILD CARE 18 Mos. &amp; Up. Reliable.</b>          427-5305</p>	<p><b>CHILD CARE 18 Mos. &amp; Up. Reliable.</b>          427-5305</p>	<p><b>CHILD CARE 18 Mos. &amp; Up. Reliable.</b>          427-5305</p>	<p><b>CHILD CARE 18 Mos. &amp; Up. Reliable.</b>          427-5305</p>	<p><b>CHILD CARE 18 Mos. &amp; Up. Reliable.</b>          427-5305</p>	<p><b>CHILD CARE 18 Mos. &amp; Up. Reliable.</b>          427-5305</p>	<p><b>CHILD CARE 18 Mos. &amp; Up. Reliable.</b>          427-5305</p>	<p><b>CHILD CARE 18 Mos. &amp; Up. Reliable.</b>          427-5305</p>	<p><b>CHILD CARE 18 Mos. &amp; Up. Reliable.</b>          427-5305</p>	<p><b>CHILD CARE 18 Mos. &amp; Up. Reliable.</b>          427-5305</p>	<p><b>CHILD CARE 18 Mos. &amp; Up. Reliable.</b>          427-5305</p>	<p><b>CHILD CARE 18 Mos. &amp; Up. Reliable.</b>          427-5305</p>	<p><b>CHILD CARE 18 Mos. &amp; Up. Reliable.</b>          427-5305</p>	<p><b>CHILD CARE 18 Mos. &amp; Up. Reliable.</b>          427-5305</p>	<p><b>CHILD CARE 18 Mos. &amp; Up. Reliable.</b>          427-5305</p>	<p><b>CHILD CARE 18 Mos. &amp; Up. Reliable.</b>          427-5305</p>	<p><b>CHILD CARE 18 Mos. &amp; Up. Reliable.</b>          427-5305</p>	<p><b>CHILD CARE 18 Mos. &amp; Up. Reliable.</b>          427-5305</p>	<p><b>CHILD CARE 18 Mos. &amp; Up. Reliable.</b>          427-5305</p>	<p><b>CHILD CARE 18 Mos. &amp; Up. Reliable.</b>          427-5305</p>	<p><b>CHILD CARE 18 Mos. &amp; Up. Reliable.</b>          427-5305</p>	<p><b>CHILD CARE 18 Mos. &amp; Up. Reliable.</b>          427-5305</p>	<p><b>CHILD CARE 18 Mos. &amp; Up. Reliable.</b>          427-5305</p>	<p><b>CHILD CARE 18 Mos. &amp; Up. Reliable.</b>          427-5305</p>	<p><b>CHILD CARE 18 Mos. &amp; Up. Reliable.</b>          427-5305</p>	<p><b>CHILD CARE 18 Mos. &amp; Up. Reliable.</b>          427-5305</p>	<p><b>CHILD CARE 18 Mos. &amp; Up. Reliable.</b>          427-5305</p>	<p><b>CHILD CARE 18 Mos. &amp; Up. Reliable.</b>          427-5305</p>	<p><b>CHILD CARE 18 Mos. &amp; Up. Reliable.</b>          427-5305</p>	<p><b>CHILD CARE 18 Mos. &amp; Up. Reliable.</b>          427-5305</p>	<p><b>CHILD CARE 18 Mos. &amp; Up. Reliable.</b>          427-5305</p>	<p><b>CHILD CARE 18 Mos. &amp; Up. Reliable.</b>          427-5305</p>	<p><b>CHILD CARE 18 Mos. &amp; Up. Reliable.</b>          427-5305</p>	<p><b>CHILD CARE 18 Mos. &amp; Up. Reliable.</b>          427-5305</p>	<p><b>CHILD CARE 18 Mos. &amp; Up. Reliable.</b>          427-5305</p>	<p><b>CHILD CARE 18 Mos. &amp; Up. Reliable.</b>          427-5305</p>	<p><b>CHILD CARE 18 Mos. &amp; Up. Reliable.</b>          427-5305</p>	<p><b>CHILD CARE 18 Mos. &amp; Up. Reliable.</b>          427-5305</p>
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**TRUCK ALONG**  
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<b>NO DOWN OAC</b>	<b>\$54<sup>09</sup></b>	<small>PER MO.</small>									

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\$99 is total down payment. \$6406 is total monthly payment including tax, '74 license and all finance charges on approved credit for 48 months. Deferred payment price \$3173.88 includes all finance charges, taxes, '74 license or if you prefer to pay cash, full cash price is \$2404.94 including sales tax, '74 license, ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 13.90%.

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260Z **\$5999**  
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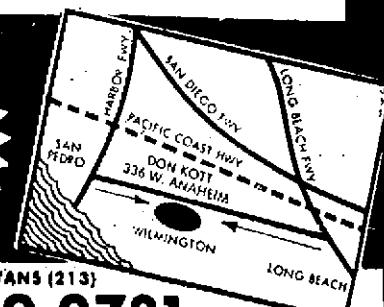
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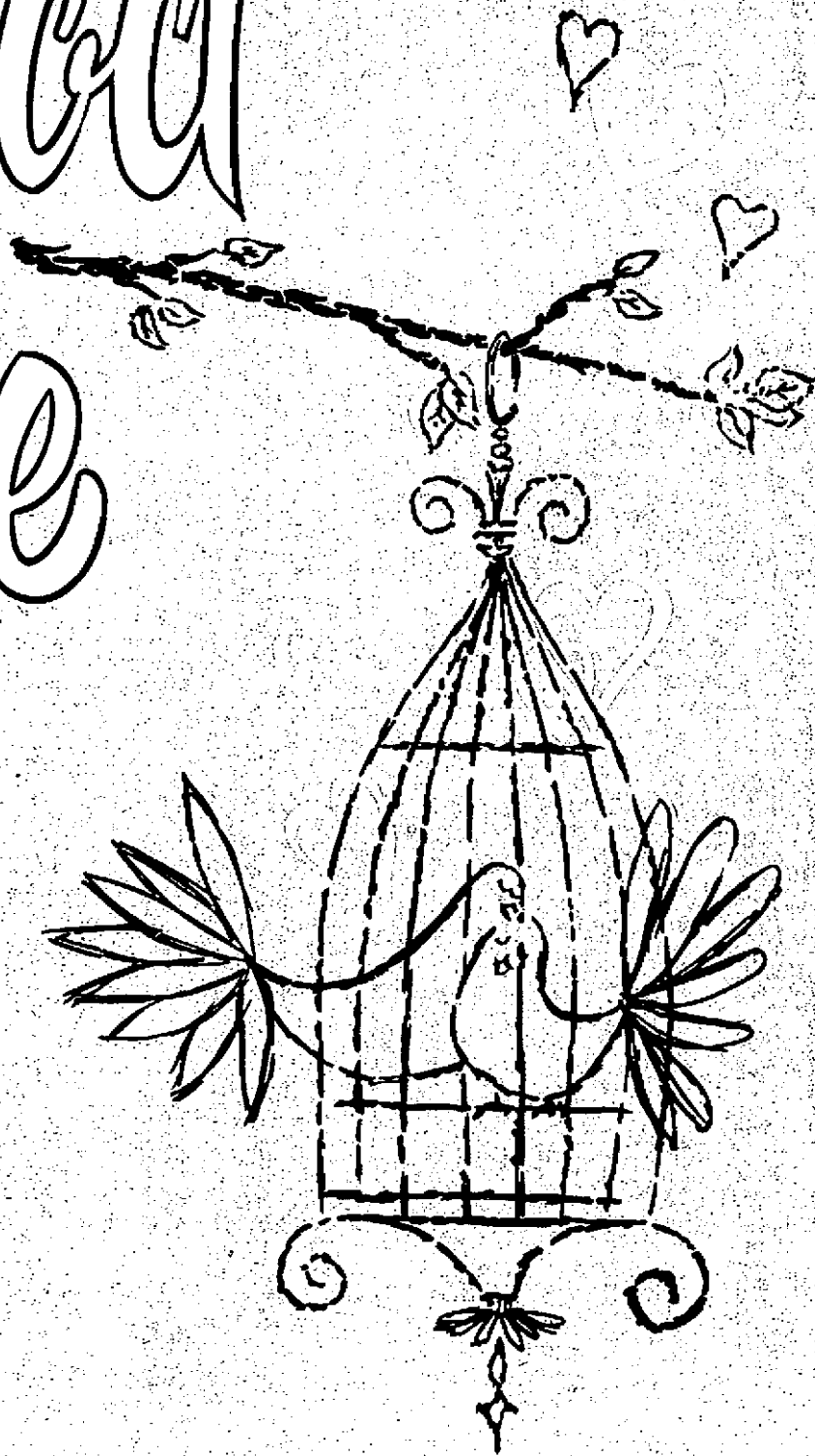
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EXPERT SAYS:

# Plants will thrive in apartments

By JUDY HAZLETT  
Editor, Special Sections

It doesn't matter what the floor plan . . . whether big or small . . . dark or lighted . . . you can grow something green in your apartment.

Any room in your apartment can use plants as a point of decor . . . the kitchen, the bedroom, living room . . . even the bathroom. Many apartments have small patios or balconies where outdoor plants will thrive.

It's just a matter of picking the right plant for the right place and giving it proper care. Just because you don't have a large yard, doesn't mean you can't surround yourself with nature's beauty.

There's a wide variety of plants to choose from — either the hanging variety or for the upright pot — according to Jim Arther, co-owner of Santiago Wholesale Plants and Supplies, 5542 E. La Palma Ave., Anaheim.

"Some of the best plants for indoor growing include Dieffenbachia, schefflera, dracaenas, philodendrons, Chinese evergreen, pothos . . . they require very little water, moderate light situations and will tolerate quite a bit of abuse.

"One of the favorite for apartments is the Dieffenbachia which grows best in moderate light with regular feeding. If lower leaves do begin to die one by one, the plant is probably rootbound and should be shifted to a larger pot.

"Browning of leaf margins and tips result from allowing the soil to become too dry," Arther explained,

who is an expert in plant care. "Trim off the brown spots and watch watering very closely.

"Another popular plant is the fern," he said. "However, full light from a north window or indirect light from other windows is a must and plan to keep the temperature at 65 degrees or above. Another caution with ferns: don't place them too near a heating ventilator — it's too dry."

If you like trees, how about a palm in your apartment?

According to Arther, palms enjoy good light but tolerate reduced light some distance for windows.

He said to feed each month from April through August, and wash fronds with soapy water occasionally. Dead spots or margins on leaves are often the result of moving a plant too quickly from low-light intensity into full light.

Philodendrons can withstand adverse growing conditions better than many other varieties. They should be kept slightly on the moist side and fed once a month. They'll tolerate heavy shade but yellowing of leaves one at a time can be the result of either too much or too little water. Be sure to allow soil to dry slightly between waterings.

And speaking of waterings, Arther had some good tips:

The individual requirements of the plant and the size and type of pot



See PLANTS, Page 7

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Unlike an "original oil" an original print is not one of a kind. Prints are part of a graphic process in which many copies are produced from one master form, which may be a metal plate (etching), stone (lithograph), or woodblock (woodcuts), or other suitable material.



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Formality was not sacrificed in this Country Provincial dining-room setting despite limitations of space. This scaled-down dining-room suite from Stanley Furniture provides the answer.

# —Small space dining— for townhouse living

Faced with a dining room problem in your new home? Many purchasers of townhouse condominiums in the lovely new planned communities available to home buyers today find themselves short of space for formal dining.

Three practical solutions are suggested by the interior decorating consultant at Stanley Furniture:

- Define the space at one end of the living room with carpet or vinyl tile
- Create a gazebo with window shades or draperies
- Make furniture act as a divider

Actually, these answers could be applied to any small space — 10' x 9'4", 11'5" x 11', or 12' x 9' — typically found in new houses. Also, she advises, shop around for furniture that is small-scaled. Regular formal dining tables are not for you. About the most suitable size is a 42" round or octagonal one. One or more extra leaves can be purchased to provide seating for more than four. For added practicality, some tables now

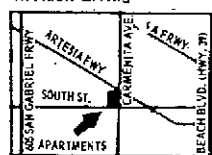
have plastic laminated tops patterned to look like wood grain so you can hardly tell the difference.

Shy away from those big impressive china cabinets that showed off the family heirlooms in grandmother's day. There are identical ones available in 44" or 46" widths adequate to store china, flatware and linens. Otherwise, settle for a server and hang a picture or mirror above it. Two servers side-by-side are another solution.

The decorator illustrates here how formal a small dining area can look with carpeting. The rest of the living-room has a wooden floor with a large area rug. The same could be achieved by carpeting the whole living-room and doing the dining area with the new self-stick vinyl tiles.

Another professional hint from Stanley's interior designer is the placement of furniture, such as a sofa, to divide off the area. You could use a server in the same way. Finish off the back with wallpaper or fabric. Some people use a china cabinet in much the same way as a bookcase divider.

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Linens are best used to fill the spaces in the top of dresser drawers, but be sure not to fill the drawers with too much excess weight when moving.

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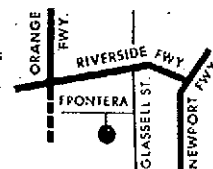
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Townhouses in East Anaheim. (714) 630-4031





# Are costly improvements worth it?

By JIM HUFNAGEL

At last you found the apartment. The rent's right, and there's enough room. But there's also a problem — the place has been around awhile. The vintage personality

that expresses itself in high ceilings and well-proportioned rooms also comes out in loose-fitting windows, inadequate wiring and leaky faucets.

Sooner or later someone will have to

pay for some permanent improvements. And since that someone's not apt to be the management, the ball bounces to you. Should you invest in improvements that will not only enhance the property's livability for you, but also increase its value to the owner? Under certain circumstances, and within reasonable limits, the answer may be yes. If you like the apartment well enough to stay put for one or more years, and you've cleared your plans with the management, there is a variety of improvements worth considering.

For an actual return on your money, install triple-track storm windows. You can buy them for as little as \$12 to \$15 a window. Properly installed they eliminate cold air drafts, provide a working, rust-proof screen, substantially reduce outside noise and cut window sill soot by about 90%. They also keep in winter heat and summer air — a more than routine

benefit if you're paying heating and cooling bills. Window cleaning is simplified, because most of the dirt collects on easily removed outer panes. And good storms provide you with an extra window lock.

Wiring can be a major problem in an older apartment. If your box provides you with 120 ampere fuse, or circuit breaker, it's ample for lamps, a fan, a transistor radio, a refrigerator, an iron and a toaster. But add television, an air conditioner, and one or more other electrical appliances and you're in trouble.

There's a solution. With the management's permission, hire an electrical contractor to run additional wiring from the meter room to your apartment. This is expensive, so you should be reasonably sure that you'll stay put for several years before making the decision.

There are plenty of kitchen and bathroom improvements that can be done at reasonable cost, too. New appliances, for instance, aren't cheap, but you can take them with you or sell them when you leave — providing the super agrees to store the old ones. Also, new countertops and/or a sink and new floor coverings need not be exorbitant. It only gets costly when you begin doing all those things, or invest in new cabinets or custom carpentry.

The following minor improvements will improve livability without blowing your budget. Washerless, one-hand faucets performance advertised — re-



place leaking faucets. Sliding, safety acrylic shower enclosure panels, mounted on the tub, improve your bathroom's appearance.

They also provide another towel rack and eliminate the flooding which results from a shower curtain that's outside the tub. A large, well-lighted surface mounted medicine cabinet provides a way to organize drugs and toiletries and reduce eye strain.

And you may have trouble selling the super on a stove hood with a high velocity fan and charcoal filters, but stick to your guns because reduction of kitchen odors makes both the selling pitch and the installation cost worthwhile.

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# Opening is planned

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ous View Condomini-  
ums is planned.

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two-bedroom, two-bath  
condominium homes,  
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area of Bixby Knolls,  
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now completed and  
ready for occupancy.

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day and Sunday, Nov.  
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will be served both  
days.

Open house is now in  
progress daily 10 a.m.  
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each of the seven floor  
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# Association organizes product/service council

The Product/Service Council was organized by the Apartment Association, California Southern Cities in order to give the corporations, companies and individuals with products and services to the apartment industry an opportunity to present their products and particularly the new innovations to members of the income property industry. Thus, in return the Product/Service Council members

must prescribe and maintain high ethical standards to the resident (tenant) and owner.

The apartment industry income property owners have been subject to many "rip-offs" in the past years and the Product/Service Council had adopted a code of ethics for its members. The code is as follows:

## CODE OF ETHICS FOR THE PRODUCT/

## SERVICE COUNCIL

"As a councilor and supplier to property managers and apartment owners, I subscribe to the following code of ethics."

1. To perform all work in a workman-like manner.
2. To stand behind the performance of all my employees and materials supplied by me.
3. To give proper council to those seeking advice from me in my area of specialization.
4. To strive at being the most highly informed supplier in the apartment industry.
5. To be aware of the owner's and/or manager's needs for service and fulfill this need.
6. To bill honestly and fairly for all goods and services provided by me.
7. Maintain proper insurance coverage to protect my customer from damage.
8. To be properly licensed to do business.
9. To be reliable and competitive in all aspects of servicing income property owners and managers.

Sustaining membership in the Product/Service Council is open to all companies and services compatible to the apartment industry and applications may be obtained by contacting the Apartment Association.



# Keeping it clean

their services often overlap. For purposes of this article, they'll be lumped under the umbrella "cleaning services."

The following ball park figures should give you an idea of what it takes to make

your 3½ rooms sparkle.

Most requests are for what the agencies call "general cleaning up" by a maid (or houseman) on a weekly, bi-weekly or even one-time basis. This person will vacuum,

change bed linens, dust and polish all surfaces and clean the bathroom.

You can expect to pay an hour minimum — no lunches — and some firms request carfare for their employees.

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4 BR + Family Rm., Lakewood, \$550  
Kids & Pets & Bachelors OK

**MANY OTHERS**



## Compact washer for small spaces

This truly portable compact clothes washer, by Whirlpool, measures only 24 inches in width and 20½ inches in depth. Equipped with casters, the washer can be moved easily. It features two wash speeds and three wash cycles, including a special "Cool-Down Care" dial setting for knits and permanent press. A single, snap-on faucet connector is used for fill and drain hoses which, along with the power cord, can be hidden away in the back of the washer, permitting it to be stored flush against the wall when not in use.



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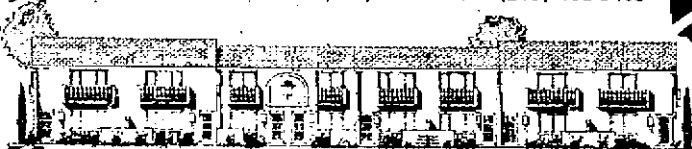
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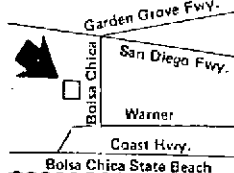
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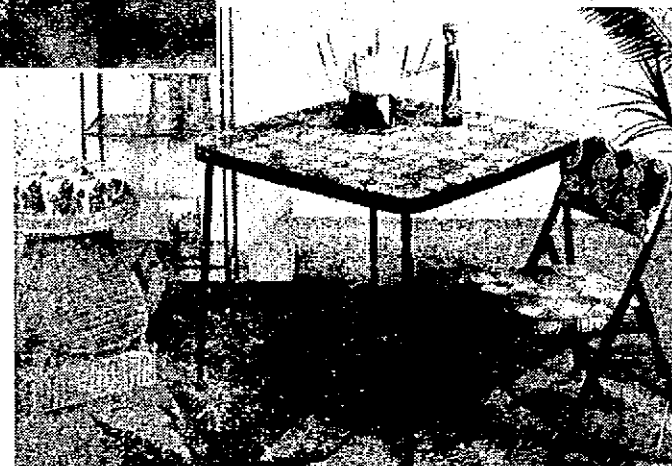
FOR SMALLER ROOMS

# Space-liberated home furnishings



Wall to wall draperies and wall to wall carpet repeat the soft yellow glow of grass cloth walls... the use of one color, as here, in all fabrics and in all backgrounds, is a good way to beat the space bind. Furniture, draperies and carpet by Burlington House.

In a narrow living room, plan an asymmetrical furniture arrangement that leaves the wall opposite your sofa free of furnishings except for a large painting. At the other end of the room, use a desk off center which can double for dining.



Folding furniture manufacturers have responded to the need for small scale furniture with colorful styling and more rugged construction, making the new generation of folding furniture more than just a temporary solution to a growing problem.

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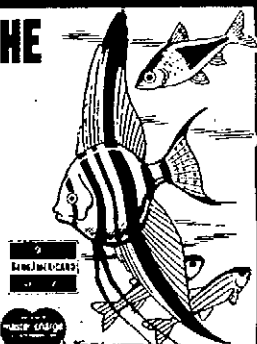
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# Arbitration council is formed

The poor image created by the apartment and income property owner in handling residents is in the process of being corrected by the formation of the Resident/Owner Arbitration Council sponsored by the Apartment Association, California Southern Cities serving Southern Los Angeles and Western Orange Counties, according to Ed Woodworth, Chairman, and staff member of the BAYCO Financial Corporation, Torrance.

Woodworth stated, "the only purpose of

the Resident/Owner Arbitration Council is to act as a service committee to bring the owner and resident together through a documented complaint system to avoid undue court actions, an attempt to settle in an amicable manner between the owner and resident differences. This system was adopted to heighten the public image of the income property owners."

For example the chairman related, in a recent case where three residents reported "Unauthorized

Entry into their apartments."

Three residents with documented proof and testimony before the Resident Owner Arbitration Council resulted in the Council finding the owners were in violation of unauthorized entry into apartments on numerous occasions during the past year, including answering the residents' telephones in their absence, thereby violating the California Penal Code 602.5. One resident who had filed a complaint had been awarded a judgment in Small Claims Court for monies spent on

the apartment with the owner's approval.

The Resident/Owner Arbitration Council ruled that the owners be sent information concerning California Penal Code 602.5 with an explanation of what could have been the end result of a series of lawsuits. The owners were also informed of the many education programs that are available to owners and managers.

Members of the Council consists of the following classifications: Management — R. C. Major and Ellen E. Erick, Long Beach Housing Authority; Bernhard J. Specht, president Specht Management Co., Long Beach; Sol Levin, Sol Levin Realty Co., Long Beach; Ed Woodworth, BAYCO Financial Corp., Torrance; Consumers — Charlotte Pownell, Department of Consumer's Affairs, Long Beach; J. C. "Curt" Foster, SRA Realtor/ Appraiser, Long Beach; Faith Korthauer, Director, Fair Housing Foundation, Long Beach; Residents — Joan Beisner, Better Business Bu-

reau, Long Beach and Resident of San Pedro; Willie Gene Cummings, Long Beach; and owners Dorothy Bixby, Cypress, Henry Hix, Long Beach.

## Whew!

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Our Opinion, Of Course Compare and See

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15% Financing  
\$24,500 to \$29,900

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# Plants in apartments

Continued from Page 2

and soil it's growing in dictate watering patterns, but the general rule is to let the soil dry out a little between waterings. Distilled water is always best for plants in lieu of tap water.

When you do water, soak the soil ball to its center. If you use a watering can, let the water run slowly until a little shows up in the pot saucer. If you submerge pots rim-deep in a tub of water, leave them there until moisture shows on the soil surface.

If your plants are in an area of moderate light be cautious with your watering. Indoor plants do not require the repeated moisture of a plant sitting or hanging in bright light.

And don't forget, more plants are injured from overwatering than almost any other cause.

Once you establish a pattern of

care, growing plants in your apartment can give you so much satisfaction it will seem like spring all year. Even if your decorating sense leaves a little to be desired, a hanging plant in the right spot, or a large plant to fill that empty corner can do wonders.

And as the warm winds of summer are turning to the nippy breezes of fall and winter, there's something comforting about filling your apartment with green growing things.

Jim Arther has found this so in every sense. He says: "Living beauty lends a natural sense of softness, warmth, and elegance that you can't achieve with ordinary decorative accessories."

"With green plants, you create a subtle effect that both complements and enhances the crisp beauty of a tastefully designed apartment. With plants, you can transform where you live into a beautiful expression of your individuality."

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**ALL SPACIOUS 2-BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS**  
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"THE KNOLLS" CONDOMINIUMS are adjacent to Blatty Knolls Shopping center. 42 stores, shops, super markets, restaurants, banks, drug stores, etc. all within 2 blocks. Approx. 1 mi. to L.B. Freeway, 2 miles to San Diego Freeway—only 39 min. to Los Angeles.

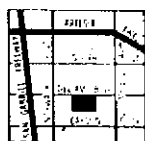
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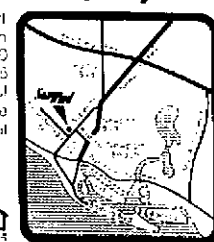
- 1. Draperies throughout**  
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(included in basic sales price)
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## Clothes

The moving firm has wardrobe containers available for your use so clothes can be moved standing up. There is an extra charge for use of such

containers, but using them can save you money on pressing bills. If you do pack clothes in cartons, use tissue paper between folds.



# A food club for apartment dwellers

If you are going to cook fancy, why not do it right and form a gourmet food club. It's a natural for apartment people — good company, good food and shared work.

When you form a club, keep your purpose in mind and the rules simple. Decide how often you'll meet, where (most clubs rotate apartments and hosts), and how you'll share expenses. Veterans feel it works best to add up each meal's cost, then split the tab equally.

Avoid strong pre-dinner drinks. Too much booze dulls the palate. And stay loose, diners or not, moving outdoors if the weather allows. Some clubs vary the pace with a breakfast or a brunch, for example, or an exotic gourmet picnic served buffet style on a riverbank.

When the party's over, exchange recipes. Your file will fairly bulge with tried and proved spectacles after only a few months.

In the simplest ver-

sion, four couples make the ideal number for an intimate, polluck club. That way, if you meet monthly, each couple hosts three times a year. The group can expand to include a guest couple (host's choice), or occasionally, you may want to stage a dinner on the grand scale and let each couple invite one or two of their favorite gastronomes.

Themes can be fun. Let the hosts choose, since they're responsible for the entree and

liquid refreshments. Assign the leftover couples a course apiece. Each couple chooses its own recipes, but should check with the host to avoid conflicting or repeated flavors. Work out the serving dish problem in advance, too.

On party night, each couple prepares its course at home, then totes it to the party, where it's chilled, warmed, blended, or tossed before serving. After the party, the See APARTMENT, Page 10

**ROSSMOOR PARK APARTMENTS**

Gracious Adult Living  
**2 & 3 BEDROOM APTS**  
Unfurnished  
FEATURING

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## VILLA FRONTERA

# Low interest rates spark sales

An unusual location next to a 75 acre park combined with 7 1/2 per cent interest rates for buyers under both VA and FHA programs are the reasons for a fast take-off of sales at Phase II of Villa Frontera Townhouses in East Anaheim, reports Larry Armour, president of Armour Development Company, the developers.

Phase II sales are continuing the record of the project as one of the fastest selling developments of its kind in Orange County.

"The 7 1/2 per cent interest rate makes it easier for young families to move up to a new life, style and a country atmosphere," said Mr. Armour. "Most of our buyers are veterans who

have the added advantage of purchasing units with no down payment. The second largest group includes families who can qualify under the FHA program with the same interest rate and minimum down payments."

All 82 units in Phase I were sold out in three months this year.

Construction of the 74 homes in Phase II is moving ahead rapidly so that homes will be available for occupancy early next year right on schedule.

All models and all building sites are still available in Phase II on a first come first served basis. Four furnished models are on display every day from 10:00 A.M. to dusk on Frontera Street just west of the Glassell Street off ramp from the Riverside Freeway.

Two and three bedroom models, with four different floor plans are available. Prices range from \$32,950 to \$38,950.

The 75 acre park and recreation complex with its 35 acre lake is one of the largest developments of its kind planned for Orange County. It will open up a wide range of activities and facilities for residents of Villa Frontera Townhouses, including boating, sailing, several huge swimming areas, sandy beaches, canoeing, tennis, horseback riding, bicycle riding on special trails, ball games on all types of special fields, picnicking, playgrounds, restaurants, and other features on a grand scale.

The model complex can be reached by turning off Riverside Freeway at Glassell Street (two miles west of the Newport Freeway), then west on Frontera Street, following the signs.

# grand opening

They may be unlike any adult apartments you've seen. It's a plan. A concept. Part of a unique new village.

Meandering walkways connect apartments with a private clubhouse and pool. Each unit has an outside entry. Some are oriented to open green areas, others have a glimpse of the ocean. All have private patios or balconies plus a host of luxury features.

Bicycle trails will link the Pathways with a proposed tennis club and the adjacent



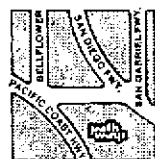
Bixby shopping plaza. It's part of a master plan known as Bixby Village.

Furnished or unfurnished.

Single, one and two bedrooms from  
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**pathways**

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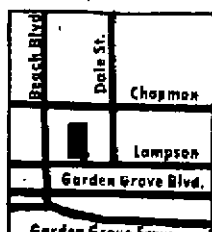
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4550 ATLANTIC AVE., BIXBY KNOLLS



# Owners struggle to meet high standards

PAGE 9 - NOVEMBER 9, 13, 16, 1978

It's the same old story for income property owners of the apartment industry, higher taxes, increased utilities costs, services up thirty-eight percent in some areas and a continued multitude of new regulations, codes and local options from cities, state and national government origin that "bleed" the investor.

As we view the state scene, the Assembly Judiciary Committee refused passage on the California Landlord-Tenant Law, Revision AB 1202 (Warren Bill) with a vote of Eight to Five. This is finished until 1979 when it is expected to raise its ugly head for another go-round in the California Assembly under a different numbered bill. Fred Feiten, legislative advocate, California Apartment Association is credited for battling for the apartment owners interests.

Other bills passed and signed by the Governor were as follows:

AB475, Brown, (D) San Francisco, Prohibits state income tax deductions for certain expenses incurred in the ownership and operation of sub-standard and residential rental property, (Oppose) The bill was amended six times in an effort to meet our objections and those of other opponents. Final amendments removed Apartment Association objections, and we agreed to change our position from opposition to support. AB 475 passed the legislature, was signed by Governor Reagan, and will become effective January 1, 1979.

AB2707, Alatorre, (D) Los Angeles, requires spanish language contracts where any negotiations are conducted in spanish, and was amended to in-

clude rental contracts. (Oppose) the bill was amended in the last days of the session to remove its application to rentals on a month-to-month basis. The bill passed the Legislature and was Signed by the Governor.

AB2830, Mc Alister, (D) San Jose, provides an improved procedure for the disposition of personal property abandoned on leased or rented premises. The bill was improved by amendments, passed the legislature, was signed by the Governor, and becomes effective January 1, 1979.

AB2831 By the Same author, simplifies the procedure for determining that leased premises have been abandoned by the tenant. We supported with amendments. The bill was amended to reduce the time required to determine abandonment without court action. Passed the Legislature, was signed by the Governor to take effect January 1, 1979.

SB1380, Petris, (D) Oakland, adds sex to factors comprising discrimination under the Rumford Act. The apartment owners opposed this bill. This bill was refused passage, reconsidered and

passed in the senate, was refused, reconsidered, and passed in the assembly, and was signed by the Governor. Our major concern with the bill, (Whether it permits a landlord to refuse unrelated tenants for occupancy of an apartment) appears to be resolved by a recent Attorney General's opinion indicating that such refusal is not prohibited under the bill.

SB1704, Holmdahl, (D) Oakland, Extends the five day limit for answering an unlawful detainer complaint, to the answering of an amended complaint. (Legislative counsel had offered an opinion that the limit does not apply to an amended complaint.) SB1704 passed the legislature and was signed by Governor Reagan. It will become effective January 1, 1979.

SB1815, Petris, (D) Oakland, prohibits harassment, or eviction of a Tenant for engaging in Fair Housing Activities. The bill was amended to require demonstration of dominant purpose by the landlord. To remove reference to "Support" of Fair Housing activities, and to Prohibit its applica-

tion to unlawful detain-er proceedings. The bill passed, was signed by the Governor, and becomes effective January 1, 1979.

The Apartment Owner-Manger licensing law was declared invalid in the city of Pasadena by Superior Court Judge Edward L. Brady. The original ordinance was for a \$15.00 charge for inspection each time an apartment became vacant plus the licensing of the building and their managers. It is expected that this rule by the court may have some bearing on the validity of the City of Hawthorne ordinance imposed of a license fee of \$5.00 per income rental unit of five or more units.

Even though the California Code requires an apartment to have posted on the property the name, address and telephone number of the individual owning the property plus the HUD Equality Housing Opportunity Poster in accordance with Title VIII of the Civil Rights Act of 1968. State and the HUD sign postings are subject to fines up to several hundred dollars for non compliance.

The cleaning

charges are refundable in accordance with the Appellate Court decision (Bauman vs. Islay Investments) providing the owner has not documented records to prove his expenditures and security deposits must be handled in accordance with Section 1951 of the California Civil Codes as amended or the owner is subject to a \$200.00 fine.

Regulations, codes being a continued protection upon the income property owner places him into a frustrated position which causes him to wonder just what is the American Free Enterprise System that is the talk of our country. However, the average owner or investor bends with the bamboo and strives to upgrade his investment and maintains unquestioned ethical standards. This owner continues his education by be-

longing to the apartment association and

attends monthly seminars and meetings.

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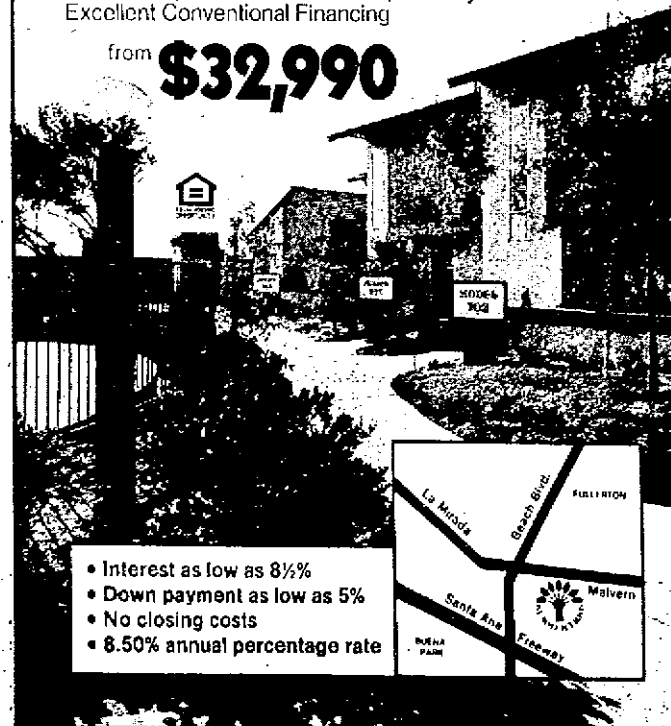
(and you're reading the newspaper?)

How can you sit at home when Buena Park's number one seller, SummerTree, has only 9 homes left? This could be your last day to buy such a super value. Priced with the family in mind at \$32,990 to \$38,490, you are going to have to hurry before you're closed out at SummerTree!

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Award Winning Value by Beard Development Company  
Phone (714) 522-2552. Models Open Daily 10 AM to Dusk  
Excellent Conventional Financing

from **\$32,990**



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Phone 431-3531



**Bixby Hill Gardens**

# Apartment dwellers' gourmet food club

Continued from Page 8

hosts handle the clean-up, total the tab, and distribute the recipes.

With the "cook-in" version of the gourmet club, four couples are about all you can man-

age comfortably. The host couple chooses the theme and does all the planning — including choosing and distributing the recipes and inviting any guests.

Each couple shops

for its recipe's ingredients, carries them to the party, and whips up their contribution on the spot. Some advance preparation will minimize fuss in the hosts kitchen.

If you like surprises, keep your party theme a secret until the evening of the party. Then present each couple with a recipe and a bag of ingredients at the door. Though fun, this method can be tougher on the budget — unless you agree to divvy costs.

This version is for the adventurous. Try a gourmet club as broadscale as your apartment complex. Start by getting renters' names from the manager. Canvass prospects. Then hold a meeting of prospective members to hammer out club rules and regulations.

Type up and mimeograph a master member chart that divides couples into multiples of four, and includes names, addresses, and phone numbers. Add the agreed-upon host duties and guest responsibilities and list a theme for each monthly meeting along with the host and guest couples for each party. Divide the member couples into multiples of four. That way, if 24 couples sign up, six couples host each month and the remaining 18 are guests.

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## Are you ready to make the big move?

Once it seemed inconceivable that anyone would voluntarily sell a nice house and move to an apartment. Now it happens every day.

Some apartment-come-lateries are divorced or widowed. Others have raised families and no longer need seven rooms and a half acre of lawn. Many have been transferred, or are fed up with the long commute.

If you're about to make the jump, your first concern will be choosing the kind of place which will best suit your needs.

If you most value privacy, efficiency and convenience, seek a city spot close to work and the urban action. For a little more breathing space, safety and freedom from congestion, choose a suburban situation.

Here are the major styles of buildings and what you can expect in each. With two floors or more, a private entrance, and a patch of yard front and rear, town houses are ideal for couples first leaving a single-family home. They're also one of the most expensive ways to go and a vertical floor plan means lots of stairs to climb.

Garden apartments rent for less and offer a horizontal floor plan, your own patio or balcony, and landscaping maintained by the management. On the debit side, you can expect less privacy and a longer commute.

Older, elevator buildings can be good bargains in near-to-downtown locations, and often have large windows, thick walls, and hardwood floors.

High-rises spell high-status, high-rent urban living. Compact floor plans, proximity to restaurants and entertainment, plus lobbies and doormen make them ideal for singles and couples who want an abrupt change from former ways of life. Security is better, too.

What about apartment communities? At many new complexes, the lists of amenities and social goings-on read like the agenda for an extended cruise — and the apartments themselves seem almost incidental. If you're recently divorced or widowed or new in town, they're a great way to make new friendships in a hurry.

To choose the right community, scout complexes for rent, location, space, etc., narrowing your choices to three or four.

Then drop by on a Friday or Saturday night to view the social scene and meet some residents. You'll probably find that the most comfortable yet exciting social environment includes a heterogeneous grouping of ages, occupations and personalities.

And, if it doesn't pan out, your new apartment freedom lets you move on when the lease expires.

## Leave all of your white elephants behind

When it's time to move, an important preliminary task is weeding out all the old clothes, furniture, and articles no longer wanted or needed. These belongings can only add problems to the job of arranging furniture and storage

space at the new location.

One idea is to donate any outgrown or out-of-style clothing to established charity organizations. This is a more useful means of discarding unwanted belongings, and if signed receipts for the

estimated value of the articles are retained, the gifts can be deducted from your income tax, according to present regulations.

A more direct way to turn discards into an advantage is to plan a garage sale. A weekend devoted to such an

event can provide a good opportunity for a final gathering with neighbors as well as help cut down on unnecessary bulk in moving. And objects of little or no monetary value can be given away to friends who will be able to make use of them.

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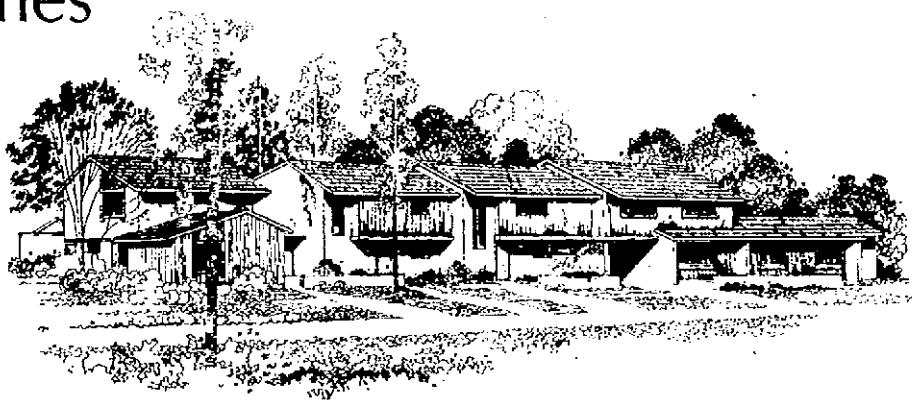
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Equal Housing Opportunity



# SummerTree Townhomes ready to close unit



Bob Thorpe, director of sales for SummerTree Townhomes, announced today that they are preparing to close out within the next couple of weeks. The 14.7 acre community is located in Buena Park adjacent to the Sunny Hills neighborhood of Fullerton.

When the second phase opened last Spring with 88 units it became an immediate selling success. The basic concept behind the community is to provide comfortable, leisurely living within a recreationally oriented community. In

order to take advantage of all the amenities which surround SummerTree, leisure time is a necessity.

The townhomes were designed and constructed around this basic premise to assure the home owner plenty of time for swimming, tennis, golf, riding and all the other nearby recreational facilities. SummerTree provides total maintenance of landscaping and common grounds as well as of home exteriors and private fencing through membership in the community association. Just outside

one's doorstep is the community swimming pool, social center, clubhouse and children's play area.

Designed by leading Southern California architect, Emil Benes, the one and two story townhomes blend with the surrounding landscaped greenbelts and gardens lining the quiet cul-de-sac streets. The award winning Beard Development Company of Newport Beach are the builder/developers of SummerTree.

The extensive use of glass opening on to private enclosed patios gives the townhomes

an open, spacious atmosphere.

SummerTree models may be visited daily from 10 a.m. to dusk by taking Beach Boulevard one-half mile east on Malvern.

## —200,000 starts predicted—

Sounding an optimistic note for the housing industry, Robert C. Lesser, AIA, president of Robert Charles Lesser & Co., the Los Angeles-based real estate marketing and research firm, forecast 200,000 California housing unit starts for both 1974 and 1975.

need will be to replace 90,000 sub-standard homes each year. Other elements in the forecast include: 10,000 second homes and 4,000 units to maintain the necessary three percent vacancy factor.

The total adds up to 230,000, from which Lesser deducted 30,000 mobile homes, arriving at his prediction of 200,000 housing starts annually, as compared to this year's 235,000 starts.

Lesser said that the best opportunity for builders today is "one-of-a-kind apartment complexes of 50 to 100 units in super locations." He cited two reasons. "First, most multifamily builders are concentrating on building condominiums. Second, many of the best rental units are being converted to condominiums."

Looking into the future from a different perspective, Lesser

noted the changing nature of his business: "During the past year, over 75 percent of our residential work has been condominiums or other forms of attached single-family housing. Today, rental apartments account for only 15 percent of our work. Because we are primarily concerned with future planning, we feel this is a good indication of residential activity over the next one to two years."

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BEAUTIFUL 2-BR APTS  
With w.w. carpets, drapes,  
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- AND
- 2 BEDROOM
- STUDIOS
- 3 BEDROOM
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**FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED**  
Furnished Singles \$170 Up

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**\$1.88** Per Sq. Yd.  
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Thick Nylon Twist Yarn From Dupont Latest Colors  
**\$5.95** Sq. Yd.

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# Educated managers can be reality

Education is of prime importance in the management, marketing and of apartment complexes and observing state and national civil rights laws, and for this the owner, investor and management company is constantly looking for highly qualified apartment managers.

Just one and a half

years ago this September a certified apartment managers education training program was written by the executive vice president of the Apartment Association, California Southern Cities and was approved both by the state and national Apartment Associations.

The course of instruction consists of a two semester formal junior college or adult education course in a high school sponsored by the Apartment Association and the completion of nine semi-

nars under the guidance of the association for which following a comprehensive examination the candidates receive certification.

At the present time the Apartment Association, California Southern Cities is sponsoring courses in Cypress Junior College, Torrance, Miracosta (Manhattan Beach), Rowland Unified School District and ABC high schools in the Artesia-Norwalk area.

In addition there are

courses in Glendale College, Mission Hills, Woodland Hills and Hollywood high schools. "CAM" is becoming a household word in the apartment industry.

This year there will be more than 30 managers in Southern California who will be certified who began their education in the

past year and more than 100 nationwide.

Education is an asset and the income property owner realizes that he must enroll his manager in the Certified Apartment Managers program to obtain efficient management. Contact the Apartment Association, 555 East 3rd Street, Long Beach for a CAM brochure.

## Packing

It is best to leave furniture packing to your mover, especially since he's not liable for it if you pack it yourself. If you remove casters and screws, place them in bags attached to the article they were removed from.

## Paintings

If you possess valuable oil paintings, you should get special instructions about moving them.

**ATTENTION APARTMENT OWNERS and MANAGERS**

**Draperies Cleaned, Sized & Fan Folded**

**60¢** per lb. unlimited

**1-Day Service**

**We Clean Any Size Drapes**

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526-0411  
near Harbor and Civic Center

(4) **WESTMINSTER**  
15401 Beach Blvd.  
897-4310  
8 mi North of San Diego Freeway

(5) **SANTA ANA**  
901 So. Harbor Blvd.  
531-3930  
Between the San Diego Freeway & the Garden Grove Freeway

\* Rates Depend on Type of facilities available

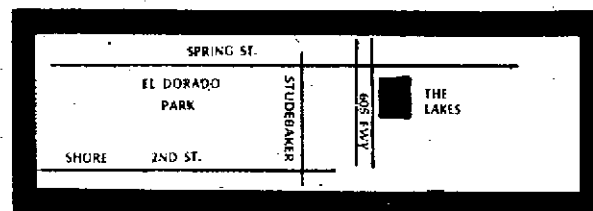
# OWN A PIECE OF THE PARK!

13 Acres of Lakes, Streams, Trees, Creeks, Bridges and Natural Environment  
10 MINUTES FROM THE SHORE

**8 1/2 %** **8 3/4 %**

★ INTEREST

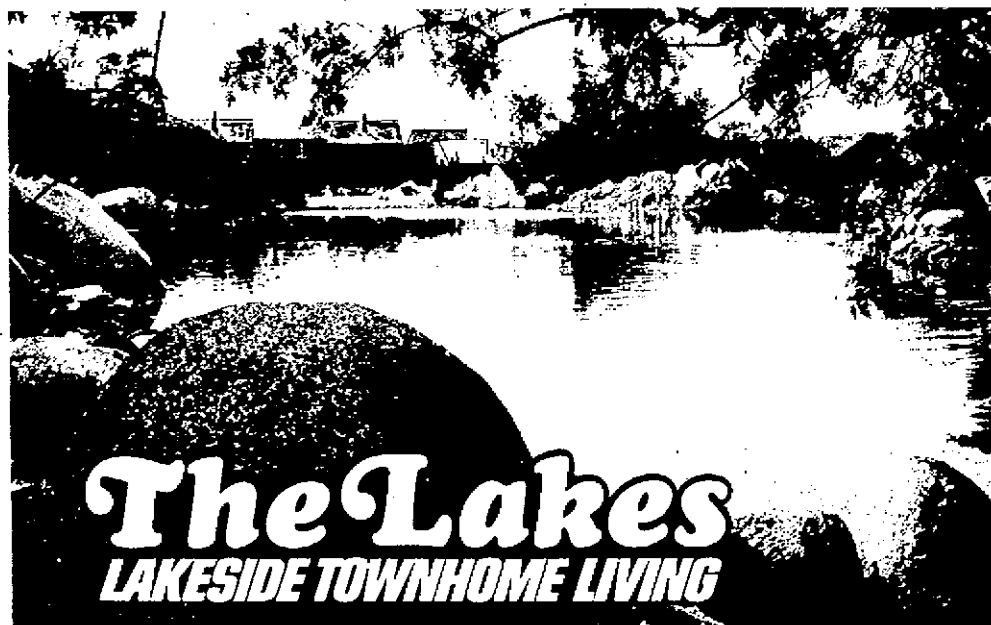
ANNUAL % RATE



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LAKESIDE  
LOCATIONS  
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LIGHTED REGULATION TENNIS COURTS  
TWO SWIMMING POOLS  
TWO JACUZZIS  
COMPLETE GYMNASIUM  
WITH SAUNA BATH  
GAME EQUIPPED CLUBHOUSE  
and many other recreational facilities.

★ Typical sales price \$28,000. Total down payment \$500. 360 equal monthly payments of \$172.25 (principal & interest). Estimated monthly maintenance fee for common area \$33.75. 8 1/2% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE.